

Clear And Cool
Clearing, cooler. High, near
60. Cold tonight, low, 35. Sunny,
cool Sunday. High, 65. High
yesterday, 82; low, 47.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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FULL SERVICE

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news, Central Press picture
service, leading columnists and
artists, full local news cover-
age.

Pretty Queen And Victory Highlight CHS Homecoming



VICTORIOUS HOMECOMING — It was a doubly enjoyable evening for 1970 Homecoming Queen Denise Chandler following coronation ceremonies at Friday evening's Circleville-Hillsboro game. The petite brunette won the support of the Tiger football team who elected her their queen and gave the Indians a sound 22-0 defeat in her honor. She was escorted by Doug Good.

Circleville's Homecoming Week resulted in a great team victory and a royal court of beauties Friday evening.

Queen for the 1970 Homecoming activities is Miss Denise Chandler, senior, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Chandler, 650 Garden Parkway.

Dressed in a Western-style outfit, Miss Chandler was escorted onto the CHS field during half-time break and pronounced the school's newest football queen in the long-time Homecoming tradition. Student Council President Bill McGowan presided over the coronation and presented the tiny brunette

with a bouquet of pom-pom mums.

Similar bouquets were presented to her court consisting of Senior Attendant Christy Dresbach, Junior Attendant Lisa Henderson and Sophomore Attendant Jennifer Richardson. Assisting McGowan was Lissa Rihl, head cheerleader.

This year the student body voted to leave the final decision of Homecoming queen to the football team after the seniors selected the two candidates. The entire week's activities were sponsored by the Student Council.

A large crowd was on hand to cheer the queen and urge the flying Tigers on to a startling 22-0 victory over the visiting Indians. The royalty provided half-time entertainment for the spectators with the CHS band providing appropriate background music. The music-makers gave up the field to the queens and their escorts for the special ceremonies.

Queen Denise and her court will reign at tonight's victory dance in the high school gymnasium, ending the week's activities. The dance will begin 8 p.m. and features "the Chordsmen."

Roundtown

JUST a reminder... Circleville's Student Council adopted a new policy concerning visitation for the annual Homecoming dance tonight... All parents will be admitted to the balcony area free of charge but students and alumni must pay regular admission price.

FROM an unseasonal high temperature of 82 degrees Friday in Roundtown, the thermometer took a 35 degree dip to a cool 47 overnight... A possibility of frost exists in the area tonight with a low of 35 forecast... According to the local weather observer, Sunday promises to be sunny and a day of grace from cold rain expected to return by Monday.

The mercury hit 79 at Burlington, Vt. the mildest Oct. 9 on record there. A reading of 90 equaled the Oct. 9 record at Macon, Ga.

Fog shrouded much of New England in the predawn hours. Fair and generally pleasant weather was the rule over most of the Southwest.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.39
Actual since Oct. 1	.41
Normal since Oct. 1	.72
RECORD 31 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	32.63
Actual since Jan. 1	37.18
RECORD 57.30	3.78
Sunrise	7:36
Sunset	7:06

Judge Drops Bribe Charges Against Solon

Claims Brewster,
As Senator,
Was Immune

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge, ruling congressmen cannot be prosecuted for their activities in committee or on the floor of Congress, has dismissed bribery charges against a former senator from Maryland.

Democrat Daniel B. Brewster, 46, hospitalized a year ago "from confusion, disorientation and loss of memory," was cleared of the charges Friday by U.S. Dist. Court Judge George L. Hart Jr.

The Justice Department is considering an appeal to the Supreme Court.

A grand jury indicted Brewster on charges he accepted \$24,500 in bribes from Spiegel, Inc., a Chicago-based mail order house, in return for sympathetic votes on mail order legislation in 1967.

Spiegel and its Washington lobbyist have also been accused in the case, but Judge Hart asked government lawyers to prepare arguments showing why he should not drop charges against Spiegel and the lobbyist.

Other congressmen have been convicted in the past for misusing their offices to influence pending legislation.

And a Justice Department spokesman said its appeal, if filed, would focus on Judge Hart's view of congressional immunity.

"We will give very serious consideration to whether it can be appealed to the Supreme Court directly on the point of law," he said. The Supreme Court could order the charges reinstated, forcing a new trial.

Hart said his ruling was based on the speech-and-debate clause of the Constitution, designed to protect congressmen from fear of outside influences while legislation is under consideration.

The clause includes exemption from criminal prosecution.

Brewster, absent from the courtroom when Friday's ruling was handed down, was in court to plead innocent last May 25.

Urge Ouster Of Convicted Air Officer

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — The ouster of 1st Lt. William L. Harris from the U.S. Air Force has been recommended by the commander of the 2nd Air Force, Lt. Gen. David C. Jones.

Harris, 23, pleaded guilty last month to bombings in the Columbus suburb of Whitehall. He is currently serving a 12-15 year sentence in the Mansfield, Ohio, Reformatory.

Ten people were hurt and \$123,000 in damage done by explosions in two department stores and a state liquor store. The explosions reportedly were a diversion for a robbery attempt.

Jones said Friday that papers were being drawn up and would be forwarded to higher officials today.

"In a case like this," Jones said, "it is fairly standard action to drop a person from the rolls."

Jones said the action would not be complete until agreed to by officials of the Strategic Air Command and the Secretary of the Air Force.

A spokesman at Lockbourne Air Force Base, Harris' duty station, said in view of the penalties imposed upon Harris in civilian court no court-martial proceedings by the Air Force were being considered.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sweeping investigation of the air charter industry and the way it is supervised by the Federal Aviation Administration was ordered Friday by Secretary of Transportation John Volpe even as the FAA grounded more planes in the wake of the 30-death Wichita State disaster.

New developments continued to come to light a week after the Oct. 2 crash of a leased twin-engine plane in Colorado killed 13 Wichita football players and other persons accompanying them to a game.

Here were the highlights:

—Volpe, bypassing the FAA,

U.S. To Continue Trying To Get Along With Russia

NATO, Soviets Stage War Games

BRUSSELS (AP) — The North Atlantic treaty organization begins its biggest war games of the year today in the eastern Mediterranean while the Russians hold maneuvers far to the north in East Germany.

The Soviet bloc has billed its exercise, called "Brotherhood in Arms," as the biggest since World War II. There have been reports that as many as 580,000 men from seven countries may be participating although the actual number may not be much more than 100,000.

Eight Western countries will be using about 100,000 men in their exercise, "Deep Express."

Both exercises involve air, sea and land forces and landing operations.

Gen. Heinz Hoffman, East Germany's defense minister, has been named commander of the Eastern bloc's games. Soviet Marshal Ivan Yakubovsky, commander in chief of all Warsaw pact forces, is also on hand.

The scenario for the games has not been disclosed, but it may be something like this: The Atlantic Alliance is supposed to have attacked from West Germany and attempted landings on East Germany's Baltic coast. The Soviets and their allies counterattack with air, sea and ground forces.

The maneuvers are believed to have started Tuesday and are to last through Oct. 20.

The Western allies were also silent about the kind of battle

they are simulating in northeastern Greece, European Turkey and the Aegean Sea. It will last until Oct. 22. Fifty thousand Greek and Turkish troops are involved, and probably as many more are participating from six other countries, including the United States, Britain and West Germany.

Considerable mystery surrounds the NATO games, due in part to the embarrassment caused by strong opposition in many Western nations to any contact with the present government of Greece. A spokesman for the allies, supreme headquarters said he did not know whether any reporters, if any, had been invited and that no further news would be given

out in Brussels.

U.S. Army Gen. Andrew J. Goodpastor, supreme allied commander of NATO forces in Europe, has described the exercise as "routine." He said in announcing the maneuvers that elements of the Allied Command Europe mobile force would be airlifted from home stations within Europe to the exercise area and that NATO land forces would hold joint maneuvers with national troops in northern Greece and Turkey.

Allied Command Europe air units will provide fighter-bomber support and reconnaissance for the land operations. NATO naval participation includes aircraft carriers and amphibious units.

Soviet Moves Won't Change Present Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers says the United States will continue negotiations with the Soviet Union on common problems despite sharp disappointment over Soviet missile violations in the Middle East and Moscow's return to what he called strident cold-war language.

At his first news conference here since July 15, Rogers said Friday he will take up problems ranging from the hoped-for ceasefire in Indochina to Big 4 talks on Berlin when he meets with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in New York Oct. 16.

Rogers sounded an optimistic note on chances for a ceasefire in Indochina, declaring, "We have a feeling the time is ripe."

He stressed the hope President Nixon's new proposal for a standstill ceasefire and the complete withdrawal of U.S. forces from all of Indochina will provide a foundation for negotiations with Hanoi. He suggested such private talks would yield counterproposals that could be the subject of negotiation.

Other U.S. officials say the United States is depending upon Nixon's offer for complete withdrawal—which could take place in one year as part of a general agreement stalling the conflict—to help the negotiations get started.

Rogers noted that by May 1 another 95,000 U.S. troops will have been withdrawn from South Vietnam and "by that time, most of our forces will be out of the combat role." The complete U.S. troop withdrawal offer is on the list of items to be discussed with Gromyko, State Department officials said.

Rogers said he had spent four hours with technicians studying photographs of Soviet SAM3 missiles showing new construction since the Middle East 90-day ceasefire was agreed upon.

"There is no question about the violations," he said. But he said the United States would seek a rectification that would bring about a condition which would satisfy both parties and start them to negotiating.

He said both sides seem willing to extend the Arab-Israeli ceasefire for another 90 days.

Grid Scores

Circleville 22, Hillsboro 0
West Jefferson 28, Teays Valley 8
Union 16, Logan Elm 6
Adena 48, Westfall 0
Washington C. H. 25, Miami Trace 18
Wilmingon 20, Greenfield 0
Franklin Heights 18, Olentangy 0
Logan 28, Jackson 0
Dublin 30, Hamilton Twp. 7

Metzenbaum

Ahead In Poll

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Democrat Howard M. Metzenbaum holds a lead over his Republican opponent, U.S. Rep. Robert Taft Jr., in the race for the U.S. Senate, according to a Columbus Dispatch newspaper poll released Friday.

Friday figures showed Metzenbaum with 48.4 per cent of the vote; Taft, 43 per cent; American Independent Party candidate Richard Kay, 2.5 per cent; and undecided, 6.1 per cent.

The poll was based upon 3,982 ballots returned out of 13,600 mailed to registered voters in Delaware, Franklin, Mahoning, Montgomery, Pickaway, Stark, and Trumbull counties.

Judgement Granted

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Butler County Common Pleas Court Judge Robert L. Merri granted a \$131,292 judgement against the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. to the City of Hamilton. The city claimed the refunds after severing relations with the utility in favor of Texas Eastern in 1968.

Courts To Blame For Wave Of Bombings, Judge Claims

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — As workmen cleaned up rubble of a courtroom bombing, a Marin County judge blamed the courts themselves for "pampering criminals" and making it easy for them to escape justice.

Superior Court Judge Samuel Gardiner spoke Friday while the FBI and state investigators sifted debris for a clue to the terrorists who set off a massive blast the day before at the Marin County Civic Center.

Responsibility for the explosion was claimed Friday in mailed facsimile copies signed "The Weatherman Underground."

In a statement Gardiner said, "The courts brought this on themselves by pampering criminals and maximizing the opportunities to escape from justice instead of maximizing the mass welfare and interests of the public."

"As a consequence, rebellious elements feel they have a reasonably good license to do what they want to do."

He continued: "As a trial judge, I will nevertheless take the rules as they are given to me by the rest of democracy, including the higher courts."

Earlier, in a discussion with lawyer William Weissich, Gardiner said: "If anybody throws any bombs in, we'll throw them right back out... I am going to say out loud that the courts have produced this era of violence."

Report Airports Are Threatened

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Reacting to a series of bomb threats blamed by some on the radical Weatherman faction, the Federal Aviation Administration has tightened the ring of security around the nation's airports.

An FAA spokesman in Washington said early today threats also had been made against other government installations, including military posts. The Defense Department and FBI declined comment.

An immediate result of the coast-to-coast threat was a closer check of persons and baggage entering most airports where, in recent days, security has been tightened because of a fear of hijackers. The precautionary bulletin also went to the airlines.

ence by their era of tolerance. That is my opinion. I am going to broadcast it."

Two months ago, Gardiner lost a colleague when Superior Court Judge Harold J. Haley taken hostage in a courtroom breakout attempt involving San Quentin Prison convicts, was shot to death. Two convicts and the man who tried to help them escape also were killed.

The blast that ripped the Frank Lloyd Wright-designed Marin Civic Center Thursday hurled a wall across a courtroom, shook plaster to the floors 100 yards away, broke water

pipes and punched holes in fixtures.

Nearly 12 hours after that blast, county employees ran screaming out of the building when a threat of another bomb was telephoned. A woman was booked for investigation in that false threat.

Identical letters received Friday by a newspaper and a radio station started out: "Last night we blew up the Hall of Justice, Marin County Civic Center."

The black-on-white copies were headed "The Day of the Heroic Guerrilla," and "billed the blast as part of the 'war against pig Amerika.'"

Want To Stop Skyjackings? Put Boxing Gloves On Riders

NEW YORK (AP) — Want to prevent an airline hijacking? Try boxing gloves, bank references or lie detector tests.

These three ideas were among suggestions in letters received by Pan American World Airways and reported in a recent issue of the carrier's publication, The Clipper.

The letters offered some light ideas on an obviously serious subject.

Like having the stewardess put boxing gloves on every passenger. "Did you ever see a man wearing boxing gloves pull a gun?" asked one letter writer.

A lawyer proposed: "Make every passenger furnish a bank reference." Presumably, a people who have bank accounts don't hijack planes.

Then there was the man who said every passenger should grasp the handles of a lie detector and answer the question, "Are you planning to hijack this airplane?"

Among other suggestions: "Lock all the passengers' legs to their seats so they couldn't walk around. If someone had to leave his seat during a flight, the writer said, a security guard could accompany him."

"Strip passengers of their clothes and other personal possessions and give them robes or kimonos with no hiding place for weapons. 'Today's anxious plane trip could become a relaxing pajama party,' said the writer."

—Give passengers smocks to

put on over their own clothes, preventing people from reaching their pockets. Design the smocks so passengers need help from a stewardess to get in or out of the garments."

—Let all the stewardesses wear big belts with revolvers and hunting knives. Sure to cut down on passes if not piracy."

The airline said all letters that are signed or have a return address are answered and sent to the security operations or legal department for study. It didn't say how many of the foregoing suggestions are likely to be adopted.

Rain Dance Really Works

FORT MADISON, Iowa (AP) — A Fort Madison community high school humanities class that did a rain ceremony really thought it had something going.

The class, studying primitive man, gathered rocks, sticks, hollow logs and reeds for noise-makers, then worked out its own ceremony complete with chanting, a primitive band and artists.

"That night it started to rain," said R.D. Fahey, the teacher, "and it came down like crazy for 24 hours."

The next day it was still raining, and the class began to hear grumbles from football coach Jim Youel and band director Larry Miller, who were preparing for a game.

Auto Talks Said Fruitful

DETROIT (AP) — Both sides reported fruitful discussions but no major developments as General Motors and the United Auto Workers resumed bargaining for the second day in a row today in efforts to end a 25-day-old strike.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock said after Friday's negotiating session that "the time was usefully employed, although no agreements, as such, were reached."

GM Vice President Earl Bramblett, the company's chief negotiator, said there was "very extensive discussion of differences" and there was "agreement on problems, but no solutions."

Friday's talks were the first on economic issues since the strike began Sept. 14, idling 400,000 workers at GM plants in the United States and Canada.

Bramblett said top level bargaining teams would continue through the weekend. But he said it was unlikely there would be any major developments. Top demands slated for discussion today include a larger company contribution toward the supplemental unemployment benefit fund, which supports the guaranteed annual income won by autoworkers in the 1967 industry pacts.

Also on the agenda was the union's newly proposed company-paid family dental plan. It wants to add this to a prescription drug plan and a hospital medical surgical insurance already provided by the company.

Russians Deny Manning Missiles

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Soviet Union has dismissed as "sheer fabrication" a U.S. charge that it is helping build and man missile sites on the Egyptian side of the Suez Canal ceasefire zone.

The rebuttal Friday came a few hours after U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers made the accusation in Washington and charged Moscow with using "strident" cold war rhetoric.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said the "so-called violations blamed on the Soviet Union such as the appearance of ground-to-air missile sites manned by Soviet personnel in the Suez Canal area are a sheer fabrication."

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(Continued on Page 12)

Volpe Orders Air Charter Business Probe

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New developments continued to come to light a week after the Oct. 2 crash of a leased twin-engine plane in Colorado killed 13 Wichita football players and other persons accompanying them to a game.

Here were the highlights:

—Volpe, bypassing the FAA,

ordered Adm. Willard J. Smith, assistant secretary of transportation for safety and consumer affairs, "to conduct this in-depth investigation and spare no effort, time or resources in determining the true condition of every chartered operation in the United States. He also will examine FAA regulations governing charter operations with a view toward correcting any deficiency which may be discovered."

The FAA, reversing its previous statements, said it had indeed warned Golden Eagle Aviation Inc., whose crew flew the fatal flight, against operating large aircraft. But the official in Oklahoma City whom the FAA said issued the warning contradicted his Washington colleagues and said he hadn't contacted Golden Eagle for nearly a year.

—The FAA grounded two more Martin 404s which originally were in a lot of 14 aircraft along with the plane that crashed. On Thursday, it had grounded all planes known to be owned by Jack Richards Aviation Co., Inc., which had purchased the lot in 1968 and subsequently sold some of them.

—The FAA said it didn't yet know whether the Louisville firm had a sufficient passenger license to operate such a flight.

In the Wichita disaster, the university leased the plane from Richards and obtained the crew from Golden Eagle. The FAA called this a facade to avoid regulations governing passenger carriers and it revoked Golden

Eagle's flight certifications for operating a plane too large for its authorization.

The other plane grounded Friday is owned by Aeroleasing Corp., a Michigan firm which bought it from Richards nearly two years ago. The plane carried Wichita State players to College Station, Tex., in September under an arrangement handled by Richards, who was minding the plane at the time.

Aeroleasing said its plane passed an FAA-supervised annual maintenance inspection last spring.

Adm. Smith, who was con-

Corn Leaf Blight Is Pricing Factor

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

U.S. corn production as of September 23 was estimated by USDA in a special report at 4,185 million bushels — about nine per cent less than the 4,578 million bushels produced last year and five per cent below the Sept. 1 estimate of 4,403 million bushels.

This decline reflects losses from both southern corn leaf blight and drought states Wallace Barr, extension economist at Ohio State University. Size of the 1970 corn crop will not be finally determined until harvest is completed, he says.

Severe economic hardships are in store for individual farmers and businesses in communities affected by leaf blight and drought. In Ohio, losses from leaf blight vary from severe in many southern

Ohio fields to little evident damage in northern Ohio.

Despite these losses, total feed grain supplies plus available wheat are still enough to meet the nation's domestic livestock and industrial needs. However, a decline in corn exports and carryover are certain, says Barr.

THE corn crop in the East North Central states plus Pennsylvania and New York is down 10 per cent from last year according to estimates. This decline is due to both blight and drought.

The West North Central states shows a decline of 7 per cent of which most was due to drought. The corn crop in the Southern States was affected by blight and is 17 per cent less than last year, based on all

indications. Ohio's crop estimate will be available October 12.

The nation's estimated corn crop of 4,185 million bushels will be supplemented by a 950-million-bushel carryover. This makes 5,135 million bushels of corn available for 1970-71 or 555 million bushels below the 1969-70 market year.

We will have enough corn to meet domestic livestock and industrial needs, but at much higher prices, Barr says.

In estimating how much corn will be used during the coming year, Barr figures corn exports will be cut back. High prices also mean a cutback in the intended expansion of poultry and hog numbers in the next year.

Leaf blight affected corn has a lower feeding efficiency, so

livestock fed blight-affected corn will require more corn per unit of output. Higher feed prices means that cattle will probably be marketed at lighter weights, thus reducing the quantity of corn fed per animal. There will be two to three per cent more animal units than last year.

ABOUT 3,900 million bushels are expected to be fed during 1970-71. Industries, uses are expected to increase slightly, to near 400 million bushels. The indicated domestic use of 4,300 million bushels leaves about 835 million bushels for export and carryover with a nine per cent decline in the 1970 corn crop.

A boost in corn prices of 20 to 30 cents per bushel can be expected over last season's average price of \$1.20 per bushel received by Ohio farmers. By keeping tab of crop estimates (reports are released on the 10th or soon after each month) you can figure the price change yourself.

A one per cent change in total corn supplies from a year earlier is associated with a two per cent change in corn prices in the opposite direction.

What is a substitute for corn? We have about 1 billion bushels of wheat available for feeding, Barr says. In addition, oat and barley supplies are above a year ago.

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Oct. 10, 1970
Circleville, Ohio

And So It Grows

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

If everyone had a degree in horticulture, our landscaping problems would be fewer. We find inexperienced nursery workers eager to help us select plants for a landscape they haven't even seen, and why not? Their job is to sell plants. But, most nurseries have at least one experienced person who can take your landscape sketch and history of existing plants, lay of land, etc., and do a decent job of suggesting plant selections. So, look this person up the next time you visit the nursery and need expert opinions on landscape problems.

Too often we are guilty of crowding plants simply because they are small when we set them out. Then when they have grown to the desired height, we find a tree or shrub too close to the house or another plant.

Plantings enhance the landscape in different ways in different seasons of the year. Some provide flowers in the spring, beautiful foliage in summer and fall, and berries or other fruits that beautify the landscape. Others may be evergreens that neither provide flowers nor, in many cases, fruits. But these still have their place in the landscape.

Be sure of your selection and placement before buying and setting plants that can make your home a place of beauty or a jungle of misfit trees and shrubs.

Plants that need winter protection should be mulched now. You'll probably need an additional one or two inches of mulch over the summer mulch for the winter months. In the spring, the extra material should be fanned out away from the stems or crowns of plants before additional summer mulch is added.

Mulch helps conserve moisture, maintains a uniform soil temperature (acts as an insulator keeping the soil warm during cool spells and cooler during the warm months), and

The first telephone directory carried only names — not one telephone number. Among the pioneer subscribers were a clergyman, three doctors, two dentists, two stables, the "Yale News" and the New Haven Flour Company, which had no less than four phones, one at each of its plants.

aids in the control of weeds.

Shredded bark has become popular and makes an excellent mulch. It is very attractive in landscape plantings. If you feel you cannot put down the desired amount of shredded bark because of expense over a large area, use less expensive materials such as shredded tree branches and wood chips. Then cover with a layer of the shredded bark for a cleaner, more eye-appealing appearance.

To prevent winter damage to your roses, both bush and climbers, mulch with four to five inches of corn cobs, peanut hulls, straw, or leaves. Another method is hilling six to eight inches of soil around the canes. If you use this method, be sure to dig the soil from another part of the garden. Digging the soil from around the plants may injure the roots.

4-H On The Go

By Fred Sandrock
County Extension Agent, 4-H
The Mini Maids, Merry Makers, and Sew Straight Teenettes 4-H clubs held their annual achievement program at the 4-H and Grange Building Oct. 5, 1970.

A covered dish meal was enjoyed by 4-H members and their families.

Advisors of the three clubs presented pins and certificates to each member and acknowledged county top ten winners.

The group was entertained by a ventriloquist act, and a trio sang several songs.

Pointers From Penni

By PENNI LOUDEN
Home Economics Agents



As a modern homemaker you are faced with numerous questions and decisions. Am I feeding my family nutritious meals? Isn't there an easier way to clean this kitchen? I wonder if home sewing will save me money? Get the answers to these questions and much more by becoming a part of the Pickaway County Extension Homemakers program.

Extension home economics is an education program designed for you, the homemaker. We develop our lessons according to what you want to learn, whether it be blender tips or creative mending. Each lesson is taught by the home economics Extension agent or an expert in the particular subject matter. Since the Extension Service is part of The College of Agriculture and Home Economics at Ohio State University, we have access to the most recent developments available.

Through the Extension homemakers you can broaden your knowledge and skills in nutrition, clothing, home management, home furnishings, consumer information, and child development. You will have the

opportunity to participate in workshops in clothing, upholstery, cooking, and other topics of interest. But most important, you will be able to associate with new people and make new friends.

Does the program sound good to you? If you would like to join a club or organize a new one, let us know at the Extension Office. We are anxious to hear from you.

Many of you have tried the invisible zippers in your woven fabrics and love them. Don't hesitate to use them in your stretchy knits, too. Unless the zipper is part of the costume design, it should be invisible.

To get a smooth application in a knit, it is important not to stretch the fabric. This can be accomplished by adjusting the pressure to a lighter setting and lengthening the stitch. Do not pull fabric, but allow it to feed through machine. If the knit is extremely lightweight, or loosely woven you may want to stabilize the fabric by stitching a strip of lining of seam tape just inside the seam line. Then follow the basic steps to install the zipper.



TRAVALL® FROM INTERNATIONAL® ... the
ONLY WAGON TOTALLY DESIGNED FOR TOWING!

Built to tow up to 10,000 pounds without sacrificing performance! Comes with choice of factory-installed hitches, heavy-duty rear axle and differential, extra-capacity cooling system. Luxurious interior is 25% roomier than any passenger-car wagon. Engine options up to high performance 235 hp V-8.



H&S SERVICE, INC.

205 Island Road, Circleville — 474-8881

FTC Proposes Pricing Rule For Autos

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission proposed Friday a regulation forbidding automobile dealers from using inaccurate sticker prices, hiding the cost of options and advertising fictitious price cuts.

"To millions of consumers, buying a new car is one of the biggest purchases of their lives," said FTC Chairman Miles W. Kirkpatrick in an accompanying statement. "The need for more complete pricing information becomes very important."

One of the rules proposed by the commission establishes a formula for determining whether sticker prices on cars are so unreasonably high that virtually every buyer gets a "deal."

The FTC proposed that the sticker price shall be considered deceptive if it is more than 3 per cent higher than the lowest price charged any customer included in the highest 30 per cent of prices charged by the dealer.

The proposed rule requires dealers to keep information relating to the formula.

The proposals would also prohibit dealers from using advertisements in which cars are pictured with options not available for the price listed in the advertisement. The ads must also contain all charges — such as dealer preparation — in the advertised price, the FTC proposed.

The commission would also ban dealers from advertising prices as being reduced unless buyers are told how much less the dealer paid for the cars at wholesale.

The commission set Jan. 12 and 13 as the dates for hearings on the proposals.

Challenge Ohio Election Law On Loyalty Oath

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 1948 Ohio law which requires candidates for state office to take loyalty oaths was challenged Thursday before the U.S. Supreme Court by the Socialist Labor Party.

The state requires that all candidates swear they do not advocate the overthrow of the existing government.

The Socialist Labor Party in its brief said the law violates the First Amendment of the Constitution by punishing people for their beliefs and their associations.

The law was said to be a detriment to the process of free elections.

The Socialist Labor Party suit is in appeal of an earlier ruling by a federal district court in Ohio which upheld the law.

Agnew Charges Some Demos Friends Of Black Panthers

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, on a Southern and Border state campaign swing, has charged that some Northern and Western Democrats are friendly to the Black Panthers—or at least to their friends.

In a speech to an applauding audience of Arkansas Republicans Thursday night, Agnew described Ronald DeLums, a black Democratic candidate for Congress in California's Berkeley-Oakland district, as "an enthusiastic backer and supporter

of the Black Panther party ... a man who happily shares platforms with Black Panthers ... a man who says, 'My politics are to bring the w's down'."

And, Agnew said, such Democrats as Sens. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Harold E. Hughes of Iowa, Birch Bayh of Indiana, Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma, Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, Alan Cranston of California and George S. McGovern of South Dakota joined in a fund-raising affair for DeLums. DeLums won the nomination in the Democratic primary

over a white long-time liberal, Rep. Jeffery Cohelan.

"It is time that good Democrats—by the millions—got out the big broom and the No. 9 shovel, and started cleaning house," Agnew said.

He described as the great issue of the 1970 campaign, in which he is working for Republican congressional and gubernatorial candidates, "whether the policy of the United States is going to be dictated by a little clique of radical liberals in the Senate and House—or whether America's destiny will be determined by moderates, centrists and conservatives of both parties standing behind the President of the United States."

At the Fort Smith rally, which was televised within the state, Agnew spoke in support of the re-election campaigns of Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller and Rep. John Hammerschmidt, the only Republican in the state's congressional delegation.

Nixon Hopes Reds Plan Paris Counterproposals

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon says he has made some new, flexible peace proposals that open the way for the North Vietnamese to make new proposals in return.

"If the do," he told newsmen Thursday, "we can make progress." And he added: "That is the way we are going to play it."

The President said he hoped Hanoi would take the proposals

"as seriously as we intend them." He said he was no discouraged by initial adverse reaction from North Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

Nixon said he was waiting for "the official response from Hanoi" a, the public session of the Paris negotiators next week.

"We hope that it would indicate progress," he said.

Nixon said his five-point plan included "some new proposals," including an offer of "total withdrawal of all our forces, something we have never offered before, if we have mutual withdrawal on the other side."

Nixon came to Florida Thursday for the weekend after an European tour and the launching of his Indochina proposals in a nationally televised broadcast Wednesday night.

He stopped en route to dedicate an oceanographic science center on Skidaway Island near Savannah, Ga., and got an enthusiastic welcome from thousands on the main street of Georgia's oldest city.

In Savannah, Nixon hailed "my good friend" Hal Suit, Republican candidate for governor of Georgia, and took Suit along on the motorcade and boat ride to Skidaway Island.

Democratic Gov. Lester Maddox, on hand to greet the President, complained to reporters that Nixon was "down here for political purposes."

When Nixon halted his limousine to get out and shake hands in the throng, Maddox aligned from his own car and hoisted youngsters above his shoulders. When Nixon climbed atop his car to give two-handed waves, Maddox kissed babies.

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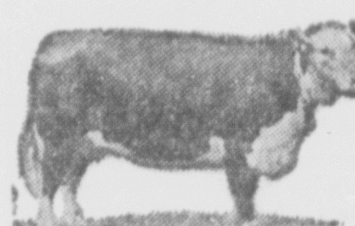
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Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Let Sister Decide Who She Wants

DEAR ABBY: We have a sister who is 62, attractive and still working. She owns her own home and a nice car. She has been widowed for a number of years and has always said she didn't care to marry again.

She recently met a man whom she recognized as someone she had known in her girlhood. He is 75, but looks and acts much younger. He doesn't drive, so sister gives him chauffeur service. We don't know if he is poor or just stingy as he has never given sister any kind of gift, and when he takes her out to "dine" it is always to a cafeteria. He is of another faith and is not in good standing with his church.

It appears to us that he is looking for someone to take care of him in his old age. What can we do to keep sister from marrying him and making a mess of her well organized life?

ANXIOUS SISTERS
DEAR SISTERS: There's just an outside chance that sister enjoys this gentleman's company. doesn't mind chauffeuring him around, and of "taking care of him" in his old age. A man who is 75 but "looks and acts much younger" sounds like pretty good company to me.

DEAR ABBY: My pet peeve is the boss in an office who calls his "girls" by their first name, but expects everyone to address him as "Mister."

I think it is simply a matter of mutual respect, and if he wants to be called "Mister," he should call the women "Miss" or "Mrs."

On the other hand, if he prefers a less formal atmosphere around the office, and calls the girls by their first names, he should also be called by his.

What do you think?
MRS. J.
DEAR MRS. J.: If I worked in an office and called my boss "Mister"—which I surmise about 99 percent of the "girls" do—I wouldn't object to my boss calling me "Abby." But if he did, I would solve my problem faster by telling him about it than writing to Dear Abby.

DEAR ABBY: The other day while visiting at a friend's home for the first time, I found it necessary to take my 3-year-old daughter outside for some "correction." A few minutes later I had to discipline her again, using, as before, a thin paddle (it's actually a paint mixer) to spank her bottom.

My friend's husband, whom I met only minutes before came tearing after me, red in

the face and trembling, demanding to know "what that baby did!" His tone was so loud and abusive that my child was frightened half to death, and I was dumbfounded.

I am not in the habit of explaining my actions to strangers, but I simply said she had disobeyed me, whereupon he accused me of "beating" her. I thought the poor man would expire on the spot he was so furious.

Naturally I didn't stay much longer after that. Abby, do you think he had a right to berate me before my own child and cause her to wonder if I had a right to discipline her in that manner? I was unaware of his attitude toward spanking a child. Should I have apologized to the man? I wasn't sorry I spanked my child as I try to be consistent in matters of discipline.

SHOOK
DEAR SHOOK: You owed him no apologies. Perhaps he was "shook" that a child should be paddled with something other than a hand, but he was out of line for having made an unpleasant scene even more unpleasant.

DEAR ABBY: I was intrigued by the couple who were so disturbed over a widow who expected to be invited twice for each time she entertained. Apparently the issue was a mathematical one. Should one entertain on a one-for-one basis, or, in his case, on a two-for-one? It seems to be that when people reach the point of being bothered by the arithmetic of hospitality they should be directed to a certain passage of Scripture which says, "When you give a dinner or a banquet, do not invite your friends or your brothers or your kinsmen or rich neighbors, lest they also invite you in return, and you be repaid. But when you give a feast invite the poor, the maimed, the lame, the blind, and you will be blessed because they cannot repay you." (Luke 14: 12-14).

THE REV. GEORGE W. WICKERSHAM II, RECTOR
St. Luke's Church: Hot Springs, Va.

Indians have laid claim to 1,100-acre Fort Lawton, Seattle, which the U.S. Army is closing down and have been evicted after setting up a teepee there. According to the National Geographic Society, they want to turn grounds into an Indian cultural center, while Seattle wants to convert it into a city park.

Kent Jury Probe Ends

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP)—Presentation of scheduled testimony before a special state grand jury investigating four days of violence at Kent State University last May has been completed.

Robert L. Balyeat, special counsel for the state, said today that all of the some 300 witnesses subpoenaed for the investigation, which started Sept. 14, have been heard and that he didn't anticipate that any more would be called.

The jurors now will concentrate on preparing their findings.

The jury proceedings have been clothed in secrecy by a court order, but a source said the findings were not expected to be disclosed before next week.

The Portage County Court-house, where the jury is meeting, will be closed Monday in observance of Columbus Day.



A NEW POLICY — Anwar Sadat, Egyptian president, tells the National Assembly in Cairo he will follow the policies of the late Gamal Nasser. Assembly speaker Labib Shukair is in background. (Radiophoto)

Senate Passes Anticrime Bill On Bombing, Police Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a burst of anticrime activity, the Senate has passed legislation providing heavier penalties for terror bombings, increased protection for the president and members of Congress, and more federal aid for state and local police.

What started off as a batch of separate bills and ended up in one big legislative package also includes extra jail sentences for federal crimes carried out with a gun and special presidential awards for valorous conduct by law enforcement officers.

The vote on final passage Thursday, after eight hours of debate, was 59 to 0—the low count indicating only that a lot of senators are out campaigning for reelection in a year when law and order is a prime issue. The package now goes to the House.

First off, the Senate passed 68 to 0 a bill broadening and strengthening federal laws against bombings and permitting the death penalty in cases causing fatal injuries. It authorizes use of wiretapping under court order when criminal use of explosives is suspected.

An amendment by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., to strike out the death penalty was rejected 46 to 22.

The bill makes it a federal crime to damage or destroy with explosives an federal property or the property of any institution receiving federal funds. This opens the way for the FBI to investigate bombing

on virtually any college campus.

Another bill passed by voice vote is designed to provide increased protection for the president when he is away from Washington.

Its effect is to permit the Secret Service to cordon off areas for the president's protection, without having to rely on state or local trespass laws.

Also passed by voice vote was a bill making it a federal offense to assassinate, kidnap or assault a member of Congress

or a congressman-elect. Still another bill passed by the Senate permits the government to appeal federal district court rulings dismissing criminal prosecutions when there has been no verdict of acquittal. It also permits appeal of rulings that suppress evidence before trial.

These separate bills were added to still another measure authorizing a vastly increased program of federal grants to assist state and local governments in improving their police forces, courts and correctional systems.

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Ashville News Report

Mrs. John Sabine — 983-2086

The Ashville Village Methodist Church Junior MYF held the second meeting at the church Oct. 4. The group planned the next meeting which will be October 18.

The devotions were by Bruce Wharton and Susie Gilt. The devotions at the next meeting will be given by Gary Hovis and Gay Stigerwald. Those present planned to clean a cemetery on October 17 and have a hire-a-teen day.

The members are hoping to camp at the Foreman cabin in early November.

The meeting was closed and the girls of the organization served refreshments.

Brad Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Black of Marcy, suffered a fractured elbow of the right arm in a football game at the high school last Saturday morning.

Brad was taken to Doctors Hospital where surgery was performed Tuesday. He is a member of the freshman class and football squad.

Mr. Marvin McCain of Columbus was a Sunday evening caller in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David McCain.

The Ashville Pythian Sisters met Tuesday evening in the K. P. Hall for the regular monthly meeting. Shirley Little, excellent junior, presided during the ritualistic opening, closing and the business meeting.

It was decided by those present to again serve monthly dinners to the Ashville Community Club with the first dinner being served Oct. 26.

Friendship Night with members of Circleville Temple as guests will be held Oct. 27. A dinner will be served at 7:00 p.m.

A letter was read from District Deputy Katherine Mead asking the Temple to have the Draping of the Charter at the District Convention in November. The Temple agreed to do so. The date of the convention will be announced later, the event taking place at Amanda.

It was announced that the Most Excellent Chief Dorothy Cook was progressing nicely after surgery and it is hoped she will be able to attend meetings again in the near future.

The next regular meeting will be held Oct. 20, with Shirley Little, Arlene Fortner, Sonia Seymour, Elaine Winter and Pat Bastian serving on the hostess committee.

Mr. Don Foreman of East Street is a patient in Grant Hospital where he is undergoing medical treatment and observation. He is in room 616.

News was received here by friends of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shauk that the couple were both killed in an automobile accident Sept. 24. They were enroute to Florida and the accident happened in Kentucky. Burial was last Saturday in Port Clinton.

While the Shauk family were residents of Ashville Mr. Shauk served as the Superintendent of the Scioto Township School.

3 Trainmen Are Killed

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Three Reading Railroad crewmen were killed and a brakeman was seriously hurt Friday when a freight train crashed into the rear of a stopped freight at a track crossing.

Another railroad accident occurred Thursday night when a Penn Central passenger train slammed into the derailed caboose of a freight in Old Lyme, Conn. injuring one passenger and four railroad employees.

A Reading Railroad spokesman said in Philadelphia that an unscheduled freight rammed into the rear of a regularly scheduled one in the darkness of early morning.

The engineer of the moving train and engineer's helper along with a flagman on the halted train were killed. A brakeman on the unscheduled train was injured seriously.

Twenty cars, including seven engines, derailed and tore down large sections of wire from overhead power lines.

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They were the parents of two children, Ann and Bob.

Mr. Clarence N. Foreman and Timmy of West Lafayette visited last Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Foreman of Cromley Street and his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Foreman of East Street.

The Bastain Funeral Home ambulance took Mrs. Helen Bainter to Mercy Hospital Oct. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. David McCain, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McCain and Miss Gladys McCain of Circleville traveled to Portsmouth Sunday after having dinner at the Towne House they visited the site of the new State Penitentiary. Mrs. McCain once resided on the farm where the new institution is now being erected.

The McCains also visited friends in Stockdale, Mr. and Mrs. Tidd McCain and cousin, Mrs. Effie King.

Mr. and Mrs. John Noecker, Karen and Diana attended the Basic Training graduation ceremony of their son, John at Parris Island, S. C., Oct. 2.

Also graduating in the class of Marines was Bobby Straight of Commercial Point and Roger Booth.

John is scheduled to be in California in the near future for a 20-week training period.

The Past Chiefs Club of the Pythian Sisters will meet Oct. 29, in the home of Mrs. Grace Reid. Assisting hostesses will be Dorothy Cook, Jill Reese, Hattie Rife, Gertrude Johnson, Edith Hudson and Gladys Rush.

On Sun., Aug. 30, new officers and teachers of the Village United Methodist Sunday School were elected during the Sunday School hour.

Those serving for the coming year are Superintendent, Lowell Rader; Assistant, Jack Smith; Secretary, Mary Helen Miller; Assistant, Dorothy Rathburn; Treasurer, Shirley Smith; Assistant, Jane Smith; Organist, Carolyn Peters.

Teachers are, Nursery: Evelyn Johnson and Jan Starkey; Kindergarten, Fern Lutz and assistant Shirley Smith; First and second grades, Beth Glick and assistant Gloria Doris; Third and fourth grades, Doris Parsons and assistant Jean Snyder; Fifth and sixth grades, Joan Chrismer; Junior High, Shells Kirk; and assistant Jim Smith; Senior High, Jack Smith; Fellowship Class, Phoebe Engle; Ladies Bible Class, Marian Hinkle.

Mr. Fred Engle was a recent surgical patient in Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. Steve Cook presented the program at the Sept. 29 meeting of the local Kiwanis Club. Guest speakers were Mr. Art Deal Jr., president of the Ashville Community Club and Miss Marlene Richard the present Miss 4th of July. Miss Richard told of her travels around the state to the many other festivals and said she tried to put in a good word for the Ashville Celebration wherever she attended.

A card of thanks was read from Rob Archer who attended Boys State at Ohio University this past summer. He was sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. A club training session will be held Oct. 14 at the home of the newly elected president, Don Collins. This meeting will be attended by all Committee Chairmen and Club Officers.

Mr. Billy Toney, a teacher at Teays Valley High School, was a guest of Mr. Siebert Duvall.

The program at the next meeting will be given by Mr. Norris Williams of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources and promises to be a very "down to earth" program.



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In countless instances, savings from

the deliveries of newspapers have helped to defray the expenses of a college education. Each newspaperboy is a young businessman in his own right. He pays for his papers, delivers them, and makes his own collections. When a customer doesn't pay up, he is out of pocket.

It isn't easy to forego those extra 40 winks mornings before going to school or to do without recreation periods afternoons, which are sacrifices newspaperboys gladly make. They are good-will ambassadors for their paper and a real credit to their community.

Throw It Out

An awareness of some of the elements of good fire prevention in the home makes fall housecleaning somewhat easier, if no more enjoyable. When the option appears of either keeping or throwing away those cartons of odds and ends that someone might want someday, opt for disposal.

One easy way of looking at good fire prevention habits in the home is that a totally empty structure — one which contains no furniture, no draperies or rugs, no electrical appliances or even electricity, and no human occupants — is the most fire resistant of all.

But it is the human occupant who presents the greatest fire danger. It is he who is constantly lighting fires, turning electrical gadgets on and off, sometimes forgetting to turn them off. He also is the one who is the pack rat, hoarding old rags, flammable materials and old junk.

Make a special effort this housecleaning season to really clean house and inspect electric wiring and other potential fire hazards in the process.

Fire Prevention Week is a good time to throw out all useless things, except of course old Dad.

Peking And UN

Suddenly it appears that Communist China, after years of scoffing at the United Nations, would not be averse to joining it.

Canadian Foreign Secretary Sharp's disclosure that Peking has sought his country's aid in obtaining a UN seat has lent credence to the report. So did the earlier word from French Foreign Minister Schumann that there were strong indications Peking would be re-

ceptive. And a group of Scandinavian diplomats reportedly was told recently of China's new attitude toward joining the world organization.

Communist China's qualifications for a UN seat remain as dubious as ever, however. Through its subversive activities in Africa and Asia and its continued fanning of tensions in Indochina, the Peking regime has revealed itself to be no less a world menace than ever.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Although evidence accumulates that the rate of inflation will continue to decline in coming months, a method of keeping wages and prices in orderly relation to each other still has not been developed.

In a free society, in fact, there may never be a solution, because both business and labor, believing that their first obligation is to themselves, feel morally and economically compelled to seek the highest price.

The firmest approach to the situation, it appears, is an incomes or guideposts policy in which the limits of acceptable increases are spelled out and fully understood by everyone.

The weakness here, however, is that guideposts rely for enforcement on factors such as moral persuasion, patriotism and fear, which always can be violated or challenged or overcome by a union or business backed to the wall.

President Johnson learned this when his guideposts were tumbled and his jawbawing ignored. And now, Canada's Prices and Incomes Commission is finding its wage-price criteria ignored by some important groups.

An economy operating near capacity—and most industrial nations, including the United States, are committed to such policies—is always flirting with inflation.

Moreover, there is strong pressure from rank and file Americans to move more securely into the middle class, not gradually and a few cents an hour at a time, but through massive adjustments in pay scales.

Much of the pressure, but certainly not all, comes from service people who feel they have been shortchanged in the past.

and who are determined to correct as quickly as possible what they feel is a grave injustice.

In fact, Argus Research Corp., which provides analyses to the financial community, comments that an economy can actually undergo a wage-wage spiral in which a wage boost won by one union becomes a target for another.

Argus maintains that the very situation exists right now. Settlements are beyond what are considered noninflationary limits and often have lost their relationship to prices and the cost of living. Canada also has the problem.

In that country, the watchdog commission on prices and wages earlier this year suggested that wage increases voluntarily be limited to 6 per cent a year. Some recent increases, however, have been double that figure, and the average has been around 8 per cent.

Terming the increases inflationary, John Young, chairman of the commission, warned this week that a continuation might force the government to impose wage and price controls.

The commission documented the danger by noting that some recent settlements in food industries could cause a 2½ per cent to 3 per cent increase in retail food prices over the next two

years unless productivity grew strongly.

In effect, such a warning from a wage-price commission is an admission of defeat. It is the most extreme threat it can issue; and yet, if the threat is acted upon, it means the end of the voluntary concept.

It could mean the end of much more of a free society also, and that is the danger that lies ahead if labor and industry cannot adjust to each other.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The pipe band of Stevenage, England, laid claim to a world's record of nonstop bagpipe playing after tootling continuously for 10 hours, two minutes. What's this? — sound pollution?

According to a survey, most domestic quarrels originate in the kitchen. Like somebody asking the rest of the family a stupid question such as: "Whose turn is it to do the dishes tonight?"

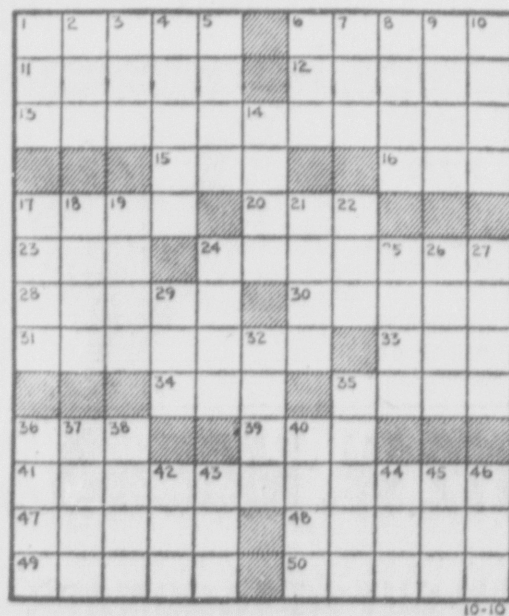
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 - Wrongly
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 - Uncertain
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 - Trouble site (2 wds.)
 - Companion
 - For ham
 - Have debts
 - Thin as a
 - Distaff
 - I love: Lat.
 - Shake-pears
 - The "—"
 - Italian city
 - Usher's
 - Child's sculpture
 - Wine cask
 - Bird's beak
 - An apod lacks them
 - Young seal
 - Papal name
 - Striland movie
 - (4 wds.)
 - Struggle
 - Ecclesiastical vestment
 - Through
 - Principle

- DOWN**
- Obstinate one
 - Furrow
 - Mountain (comb. form.)
 - Jocund

- 24. Docile**
25. Punta
26. Yr
27. Pup
28. Veer
29. For
30. Competent
31. One's
32. Luxurious
33. Towards
34. Young
35. Salmon
36. "Eben"
37. Bounder
38. Caustic
39. Fellow
40. Pot
41. House
42. Still

Yesterday's Answer



Laff-A-Day



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE ORIGINAL Mr. Henpeck came home unexpectedly one afternoon, and found his Amazonian wife in the arms of another. In an uncharacteristic display of righteous indignation, he seized the intruder's umbrella, and banged it down on the marble coffee table, breaking it squarely in two. "There," he cried triumphantly, "Now I only hope it rains on your way home."

If you think that beautiful Jane Fonda and her brother Pete are outspoken about the "Establishment," be assured that they come by all their rebellious moods naturally. Their father, Henry Fonda, asserts John Spring in his book about the Fonda clan, was quite a hell-raiser on his own in his youth. Henry's father didn't speak to him for months when he dropped out of college to play one of the leads in a touring company of "Merton of the Movies." One evening, however, the whole family turned out to see him when the troupe hit a nearby town.

Young Henry slept home that night. The next morning, at the breakfast table, his sister told him, "I liked your performance, Hank, but there was one scene . . ." From behind his newspaper, his father broke his silence. "Shut up," he instructed his daughter. "Henry was perfect."

This quotation from an anonymous Indian philosopher is worth pondering: "We were given imagination to compensate for what we are not and a sense of humor to console us for what we are."

Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Hypnosis continues to emerge as a remarkable technique for the control of some medical problems that resist success by other methods. Since the American Medical Association gave its definitive stamp of approval on hypnosis, thousands of doctors and psychologists and dentists are employing this special skill.

It takes arduous training to learn all the safety factors and possible hazards in this now-accepted therapeutic medical tool.

Hypnosis is not a party game. Hypnosis is not a stage comedian's toy. When used for medical purposes, the results are often astounding.

A new application of hypnosis has been tried by Dr. David R. Collison, of Sydney, Australia. He has taken a series of adults who were chronic bed-wetters, and was able to produce cessation of the condition. In his series there were patients who had been bed-wetters for 25 or more years. These turned to hypnosis as a last resort after lives of tremendous embarrassment.

Enuresis is the technical term for bed-wetting. During hypnosis Dr. Collison was able to learn a great deal about childhood experiences and emotional trauma that might have been responsible for the condition.

The emotional implications of the disorder and its control emphasizes that such a precarious situation cannot be toyed with by those who are incapable of complete psychological mastery of hypnosis.

Dr. Donald L. Morton, of the National Cancer Institute, has prepared a new vaccine for a highly specialized type of cancer known as sarcoma. Based on the concept, yet unverified, that viruses are implicated in some types of cancer, the vaccine was used in a very small number of patients.

Dr. Morton simply reports the fact that in his small series of cases, recurrence of the cancer was lessened.

It must be emphasized that this is a highly theoretical observation, but it illustrates another of the many avenues that are being constantly explored in the hope of finding the eventual answer to cancer.

At the University of California, in Los Angeles, an experimental study is being carried out by Dr. Albert A.

Barber on slowing down the aging process.

It has been found that vitamin E may play an important role in the function of certain cells, and may prevent the degeneration and deterioration of these cells.

Dr. Barber in his experimental study is investigating the possibility that aging may be slowed by the use of vitamin E in discriminatingly chosen amounts. We will hear more about this study when it is completed.

Children can "smell" the anxiety or the emotional distress of their parents.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, Oct. 10, the 233rd day of 1970. There are 82 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1911, Chinese revolutionaries under Dr. Sun Yat-sen overthrew the Manchu Dynasty.

On this date: In 680, the grandson of Mohammad, Husain, was murdered in Iraq.

In 1845, the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., was opened.

In 1859 a civil war broke out in Argentina.

In 1913, the waters of the Pacific and Atlantic oceans flowed together in the Panama Canal as the Gamboa Dam was blown up.

In 1938, Nazi Germany completed the occupation of Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland.

In 1943, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was sworn in as president of China.

Ten years ago — Concern was voiced in Washington over a cheaper process for producing atomic weapons which made efforts to control the atomic arms race more difficult.

Five years ago — U.S. paratroopers killed 46 Viet Cong near South Vietnam's capital, Saigon.

One year ago — Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey retired as director of the Selective Service System.



Changing Campus

By JEFFREY HART

Despite all that's been said and written about the campus during the past few years, you cannot understand what is going on unless you grasp the key difference between the current generation of students and those of fifteen or twenty years ago. The operative difference has nothing to do with "idealism" or "political commitment," and so forth. Those are merely surface phenomena.

At a college like Dartmouth — and this is surely true at other colleges across the country — the alumni of the Thirties and the Forties return with their families for a football game or for their class reunions, they wear their blazers, they drop in at their fraternities, they have tail-gate parties, some of them get smashed. The whole thing has a colorful holiday quality — and this is a clue to something important.

Until sometime around the late 1940's, the undergraduate experience was a sort of

holiday, a hiatus before going out into business or one of the professions. You liked to get good grades, but, except to a few "grinds," grades weren't all that important. If you found that you really liked Faulkner, well, you could read him all day and settle for a C in Geology.

The college, moreover, was very much bound up in non-academic ways with middle and upper-class life. Many students attended the same colleges their fathers had gone to, joined the same fraternities. In ways that were often subtle both the various colleges and the various fraternities conferred different kinds of status and had distinctive identities. The social life of the college had links with prep school and later on with corporate and suburban life. All of this gave to the life of the college a certain density of texture, and both the students and alumni feel that they were

related to the colleges by ties of tradition and affection.

All his has now been transformed. College is no longer a kind of holiday, no longer a hiatus between childhood and the adult world. Today's student perceives it as part of a continuity. Grades are grimly important — high school grades for college entrance, college grades for graduate school admission. In an increasingly specialized and technological environment these grades have become so important that spasmodic attempts occur to abolish them, usually in the interest of some even worse system. But the point is that now, as very much a part of the adult world, the colleges neither inspire the affection nor create the sense of community they once did. The college years are just like any other.

This loss of community and shared meaning is especially noticeable at the so-called "elite" colleges, which once took a good many of their students from the "great" prep schools and also had a substantial number of alumni sons. These colleges are now drawing mostly on the vast miscellaneous meritocracy of the high schools. Grades are what pay off and a student goes to a particular college merely because he happened to get into it.

There is little, then, to modify a purely instrumental attitude toward the college. Everyone has noticed that the traditional college spirit has more or less evaporated. Significantly enough, at Dartmouth petty theft — of library books, personal property, and so on — is a growing problem. In this circumstance, where the student is merely using the college to get a good job later on in the meritocracy, he might as well also use it — even attack it or damage it — in any way calculated to serve some other purpose: ending the Vietnamese War, expressing anger, influencing public policy. He has much less reason not to do so than he once had.

But Edmund Burke tells us what inevitably must happen. In institutions, as in society itself, when internal and informal restraints disappear, external and formal restraints must be devised. And if the students now fear "repression," as they claim, well, they have excellent reason for doing so.

According to Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — There's a big difference between what happens to a girl who can't say no and a fellow who can't say no.

The girl is wine and dined and taken everywhere, and may end up married to a successful lawyer or even—if she plays the game well—to a rich pro basketball player.

A different fate, however, awaits a fellow who can't say no. Disaster dogs his step as he plods from woe to woe.

Here, for example, are a few invitations which, if accepted, lead only to sorrow:

"Let me appoint you chairman of the committee. Don't worry, I'll see that somebody else does all the work."

"We want to throw a surprise party for old George on his birthday. How about using your apartment? If there's any damage, we'll all chip in and pay for it."

"If it wasn't a hot mink coat, do you think I'd be selling it to you in an alley? But my wife needs an operation, and I'm desperate. If I knock the price down to \$50, will you take it?"

"I could tell you were a classy guy the minute you stepped into the bar, mister. How about buying a lonesome girl a teentys-weentys drink?"

"Just because he's wearing a uniform and a badge, you're not going to let him get away with talking to you like that, are you, Rodney. Tell him who you are."

"I think there's a pheasant in that patch of tall grass just ahead. Why don't you try to flush it, and I'll stand back here and wing it when it flies up?"

"Maybe your luck will change

Delay Hearing Of Extradition

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) —

A hearing on the extradition to Pennsylvania of Aubran W. Martin, one of five persons charged in the slaying of United Mine Workers leader Joseph A. Yablonski and his wife and daughter, was continued Thursday until Tuesday.

Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge John T. Patton continued the case so he could rule on whether 23-year-old Martin could first plead guilty to two local indictments not connected with the slayings.

Martin's attorney contended that Martin wanted to plead guilty to indictments for breaking and entering and larceny and has not been given an opportunity to do so.



Networks Sued

By BOB THOMAS

AP Television-Movie Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — What's this—the movie studios suing the networks?

At first blush, it doesn't make sense. After all, the television networks are good customers of the film companies. All of them sell their old movies to television, and most studios also produce television series.

Yet last week seven of the biggest movie firms in the country filed a civil suit in New York against CBS and ABC on anti-trust grounds.

The federal court suit sought to stop the two networks from producing, distributing or investing in television entertainment and feature film programs. The crux of the issue appears to be that CBS and ABC have entered the field of making feature movies for theaters and eventually for sale to television.

Significantly, NBC was not a defendant. Except for investment in Bob Hope and Elvis Presley movies, NBC has not entered the feature film market.

"CBS and ABC are moving movies which will compete with the major companies' films in the television market," said an industry source. "Thus the net-

works are in the position of buying from themselves.

"The government wouldn't let the film companies do that. Most of them owned theater chains in which they showed their own movies. But the Justice Department made the production companies divorce their theaters. So why should the networks be allowed to make and show their own films?"

The networks deny that they are monopolistic in making feature films. CBS claimed the suit is "patently an attempt to suppress competition during a period of economic distress."

Both networks have denied that they got into feature filmmaking for the purpose of supplying themselves with future programming. Their avowed aim was to diversify their companies and sell films to theaters at a time when product was in short supply.

Theater owners welcomed the move. The production companies did not. They tried to nudge the government into suing the networks on anti-trust charges. The government declined. Hence the civil suit, which asks for treble damages of an unspecified amount.

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The Blue And Gold

Cheering Squad Feels Students Have "TV Spirit"

By BECKY WILLOUGHBY

This year Teays Valley has five seniors and two juniors on the varsity cheerleading squad.

Sue Lowry, junior, resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lowry of Route 2, Ashville. Sue lists as her hobbies cheerleading, gymnastics, swimming, rock music and other sports. She thinks Teays Valley has a fine team with a lot of the "TV" spirit.

Sally Tosca, junior, resides with her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Tosca, at 232 Station Street in Ashville. Sally lists cheerleading, swimming, and writing letters as her favorite pastimes. Sally comments that Teays Valley is really a rough team.

Becky Cook, a senior, resides at Route 2, Ashville, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cook. Becky enjoys riding, swimming and other sports as her pastimes. She says Teays Valley has a great team with a lot of power.

Robin Melvin, senior, resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Melvin, at Route 2, Ashville. Robin likes all sports, horseback riding, and cheerleading as her hobbies. Robin feels that Teays Valley is the best around.

Sheila Morgan, senior, resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan, of Route 1, Lockbourne. Sheila enjoys cheerleading, sewing and all sports as her hobbies. She says, "Teays Valley has got what it takes."

Sue Warner, senior, resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Warner, of Route 2, Ashville. Her hobbies are cheerleading, horseback riding, writing letters, swimming and knitting. Sue thinks this will probably be one of Teays Valley's most remembered teams.

Julie Derr, senior, is the alternate for the cheerleading squad. Julie resides at Route 2, Ashville, with her mother, Mrs. Delores Derr. She enjoys cheerleading, sewing and all sports. Julie says, "Teays Valley is a rough team that is determined and able to win."

Choir, Chorus Are Organized

By STEPHANIE DENMAN

Because of the schedule Teays Valley follows this year, there were conflicts in classes and some had to be dropped.

Many boys had to drop regular chorus, but did not give up on music. Four periods a day, on alternate days, four different groups of boys meet to sing music. During fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth periods Mrs. Barbara Kibby directs many different groups.

All together there are 37 boys in Teays Valley's boys' ensemble. They are: Ken Arbogast, Kevin Arbogast, Roger Bell, Ken Bowman, Nick Brown, Dale Bunting, Harvey Cassidy, Herman Clark, Steve Clark, Stan Clay, Randy Cordell, Robert Denman

Mike Forquer, Tom Fout, Norman Giffin, Bob Gilbert, Harold Harber, Robert Harvey, Joe Helsel, Ron Hendershot, Mike Hildebrand, Tom McConahay, Dave McCoy, Norman McPherson, Ron Marteney, Bob Meadows, Jim Morehart, Lewis Neal, Dave Ogan, Anthony Phillips, Gordon Prince, Jeff Sheets, Mike Strawser, Rick Timmons, Paul Turner, Jim Wilson, and Sam Wilson.

The boys sing such songs as "Close to You," "Something," "Do You Know the Way to San Jose?" spirituals, and other rousing songs.

Teays Valley Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Kibby, has a total membership of 35 girls this year.

Members are: Debbie Alley, Cheryl Azbell, Bambi Blackard, Flora Blakeman, Debbie Butler, Karen Brumfield, Doris Collier, Sharon Cossin, Stephanie Denman, Kris Dountz, Merrill Epley, Elizabeth Good, Denise Hay, Deb Helsel,

Wendy Hoff, Darlene Johnson, Debbie Lowry, Kathy McPherson, Robin Melvin, Darlene Neff, Sherry Pennington, Wanda Peters, Elaine Pfeiffer, Deb Ramey, Lisa Riegel, Shelly Riegel, Linda Rogers.

Linda Sampson, Glenna Sharp, Carolyn Smith, Pat Strawser, Ann Thomas, Kris Trego, Joni Ward, and Sue Warner.

The choir is practicing many songs for the coming year including: "Close to You," "Voice of Singing," "Beautiful Ohio," "Big Spender," "Give My Regards to Broadway," "Elijah Rock," "I'll Never Fall in Love Again," "Fill the World With Love," and many others.

The choir's first performance will be at the TVHS Thanksgiving Assembly.

First Year Teacher Has English Class

By SUE DERRING

Mrs. Dianne Lytle is a new sophomore English teacher at Teays Valley. She is a graduate of Ohio University, and this is her first year of teaching. Her husband, Nelson Lytle, is stationed at Lockbourne Air Force Base. Mrs. Lytle says she likes Teays Valley and enjoys its atmosphere.

The truffle, a gourmet delight, is a small, black fungus. A member of the genus Tuber, it is related both to mushrooms and to less appetizing fungi such as yeast, molds and mildew. France and Italy are the major producers.

Student Is Transfer From Logan Elm

By CINDY THOMAS

John Payne is a new student at Teays Valley. He is a junior and comes from Logan Elm High School. John is enrolled in the general course. He lives with his parents, Mary and Holbert Payne, at Route 1, Ashville.

When asked his opinion of Teays Valley he replied, "I haven't gotten adjusted to it yet."

His favorite color is blue and his favorite food is steak. John's hobby is baseball.

Team Manager Is Not Easy Job

By STEPHANIE DENMAN

Danny Sprouse, a sophomore, is one of the managers of the Teays Valley varsity football team. He lives with his parents, Cindy and Frank Sprouse, at 317½ Long Street, Ashville.

Dan says he is proud to be a manager of the team because it is the best team TV has had in a long time. He says that the coaches are the nicest you can get. He also likes the chance to be with the team.

Classes Elect New Officers

By BECKY MESNER

Classes elected officers Oct. 2. The ballots were counted, and the results are:

Freshmen — president, Rick Peters; vice president, Bruce Neff; secretary, Susie Ervin; treasurer, Janis Hoff; news reporter, Karen Woolever.

Sophomores — president, Bridget Haines; vice president, Kathy Trego; secretary, Karen Harmount; treasurer, Pam Partee; news reporter, Diana Pobst.

Juniors — president, Jessie Hosler; vice president, Jeff Sheets; secretary, Roy Good; treasurer, Lydia Wilson; news reporter, Paula Null.

Seniors — president, Stan Clay; vice president, Ron Hendershot; secretary, Deb Richards; treasurer, Shirley Courtright; news reporter, Susie Gutheil.

Bookmobile Schedule Announced For TVHS

By JEANNIE BORDERS

The Pickaway County bookmobile was at Teays Valley Sept. 30. Future visits will be made on Wednesday, Oct. 28; Wednesday, Nov. 25; Wednesday, Jan. 6; Wednesday, Feb. 3; Wednesday, March 31; and Wednesday, April 82.

TV Runners Third In Meet

By MIKE HANKINS

On Sept. 29, a tri-cross-country meet was held with Teays Valley, Whitehall and Walnut Ridge.

Walnut Ridge came in first with 16 points, Whitehall second with 53 points and Teays Valley third with 77 points.

Dave Archer came in first for Teays Valley and fifth for all the schools.

A second meet was held Oct. 1. Bob Smith was the winner with a time of 10:00. Circleville won the meet.

Teays Valley School Menu

TEAYS VALLEY HIGH

Monday — chili soup w-crackers, peanut butter sandwich, pickle chips, apple crisp, milk.

Tuesday — fish sandwich w-tartar sauce, buttered green beans, tossed salad w-tomatoes, plums, milk.

Wednesday — dressing w-chicken gravy, green peas, cole slaw, cranberry jelly, biscuit with butter, oatmeal-raisin cookie, milk.

Thursday — hamburger sandwich, chili slices, buttered corn, potato chips, fruit salad, cookie, milk.

Friday — whipped potatoes w-pork and gravy, bread and butter sandwich, relishes, apple sauce, cookie, milk.

Oct. 10 — baked bean-wiener casserole, cornbread and butter, lettuce salad, pears, milk.

Oct. 20 — chicken and noodles, whole wheat bread and butter, cole slaw, orange creme dessert, cookie, milk.

Oct. 21 — beef and vegetable stew, pineapple cottage cheese salad, bread and butter sandwich, cookie, milk.

Raising Catfish Unusual 4-H Project

HAGERMAN, N. M. (AP) — Tammy Harshey has an unusual 4-H project.

The 12-year-old girl raises channel catfish. She has an estimated 400 catfish in a cage in a reservoir. Six days a week she rows a small boat to the cage to feed the catfish.

The fish are not fed the seventh day so that they can eat up any remaining food in the cage. They are fed pellets made of animal protein.

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Circleville, Ohio

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Juniors Place Orders For Class Rings

By SHERRY PENNINGTON

Teays Valley's juniors ordered their rings from Herff-Jones Sept. 18.

Rings selected are round with date of graduation, the person's initials and the Viking emblem on them.

The ring committee consisted of eleven juniors. They were:

Jack Brinker, Wendy Brown, Roy Good, Joe Lombardo, Sue Lowry, Don Nichols, Jeff Sheets, Connie Sowers, Sall Tosca, Rhonda Wharton and Sam Wilson.

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Pickaway Social Club Tours Amish Country

Sixty-two members and friends of the Pickaway Social Club went on a bus tour Wednesday, leaving from the parking lot at the rear of Trinity Lutheran Church where all club meetings are held. First item on the trip was a family style chicken dinner in the home of an Amish family near Millersburg. Especially enjoyed by all was plenty of homemade bread and butter and home-made pie, and one member came home with a hand knit afghan she was able to purchase. A pleasant drive through the hilly Amish country took the group through Walnut Creek where the Schrock Buggy Works is located. Since buggy transportation is the only accepted way by the Amish, this is a thriving business in the community. Sugar Creek was just a little way beyond Walnut Creek and this area is known as the "Little Switzerland of Ohio", no because of the high mountains but because it was originally settled by natives of Switzerland, as the architecture and industry (cheese making)

of the town plainly proclaim. Zoar was the next stop. This is a restored village which was originally settled in the early 1800's by 300 "separatists" from Wurttemberg, Germany, who were seeking relief from persecution for their religious beliefs. Here a communal type of living was created and thrived for many years under the dynamic leadership of Joseph Baumbler. However, upon his death, no similar leader was found and the people became dissatisfied and the system was abandoned, after dividing all the property evenly among the permanent residents. Mr. Baumbler's home, and several other buildings are maintained by the Ohio Historical Society as museums, as well as a community garden which has been restored to its original beauty.

Scioto Chapel Women Plan Rummage Sale

Women's Society of Scioto Chapel United Methodist Church held its October meeting in the Parish Hall. Mrs. Mary Walker presented a reading for devotionals and led members in repeating the "Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Patsy Drummond presided over the business meeting when a rummage sale was planned for Oct. 16 in the K of C hall and the Annual Fall Supper to be held Oct. 31 at the Parish Hall.

Get-well cards were signed and sent to Mrs. John Hedges and Mrs. Mabel Isham, who are patients in the hospital.

A guessing game was conducted and won by Eldora Hansen. A contest of carving a pumpkin face was won by Mildred Koch.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Martha Huston, Mrs. Mary Walker and Mrs. Lucy Fausnaugh.

Dinner Fetes Ray Bethel

A farewell dinner was held at Wardell's Party Home Tuesday evening in honor of Ray Bethel by a group of Westfall Education Assn. members.

Mr. Bethel has been president of the association as well as principal, teacher and coach at Monroe Twp. School. He recently left the Westfall School district to accept a position at Bliss College.

Miss Eunice Dennis, who recently retired, was also honored and presented a corsage.

Following the dinner Howard Pond, vice president of the Westfall Education Assn. presented Mr. Bethel a gift as a remembrance from the group.

TOPS Club Plans Contest

Circleville TOPS Club held its regular Wednesday evening meeting at the Red Cross building with 12 members present.

The club voted to sponsor Rhonda Barnes as its candidate for Little Miss Pumpkin Show.

Circleville and Ashville TOPS Clubs will hold a six week contest beginning next week with the loser having to entertain the winning club.

Queen for the past week was Caroline Sowers.

Past Chiefs Club Plans To Meet

Mrs. William Fitzpatrick will entertain Past Chiefs Club of Pythian Sisters 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Fisher, 572 N. Pickaway St.

Elizabeth Circle Schedules Meeting

Elizabeth Circle of Community United Methodist Church will meet 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Richard Plum, 610 Ridgewood Drive.

Presbyterian Church Circles Will Meet

Circles of First Presbyterian Church plan to meet Thursday. The Morning Circle will meet 9 a.m. in the lounge and the Afternoon Circle 1:30 p.m. in the lounge.

A little activated charcoal added to the water in which cut flowers are placed will keep the flowers fresh longer.

Women's Page

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Oct. 10, 1970

Calendar

MONDAY

Pickaway County Democratic Women's Club 7:30 p.m. at Democratic headquarters, 118 W. Main St.

Berger Hospital Guild 21, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Lyle Davis, 320 Watt St.

Circle 3 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Launa Wynkoop, 354 Eva Drive.

Circle 2 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Agnes Nau, 372 E. Main St.

TUESDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 16, 2 p.m. in home of Miss Marvene Holderman, 609 N. Court St.

Berger Hospital Guild 47, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. David Hill, 348 Eva Drive.

Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

Child Study Patron League 8 p.m. in home of Jo Smallwood, Jefferson Addition.

Guild 38, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Car. Rihl, 113 Wilson Ave.

Roundtown Busy Bees Homemakers Extension Group 1 p.m. in home of Mrs. V. D. Kerns, 234 N. Scioto St.

Berger Hospital Guild 27, 7 p.m. in home of Mrs. William Fischer, 542 Garden Parkway.

Berger Hospital Guild 6, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Keith Wagner, 122 Seyfert Ave.

Women's Fellowship of the Church of the Brethren 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Walters, 132 W. Union St.

Berger Hospital Guild 31, 9:30 a.m. in home of Mrs. Marcus Lackey, 381 Meadow Lane.

AAUW Literature Study Group 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Harold Whitfield, 670 Garden Parkway.

WEDNESDAY

Past Chiefs Club of Pythian Sisters 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Lloyd Fisher, 572 N. Pickaway St.

Circleville TOPS Club 6:30 p.m. in Red Cross headquarters, 167 Watt St.

WSOS of Emmett Chapel United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Five Points WCTU 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. C. M. Reid.

AAUW board of directors 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Charles Schiemann, 345 Sunset Drive.

Esther Circle of Community United Methodist Church 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. John Dawson, 555 Lawnwood Court.

Sarah Circle of Community United Methodist Church 9:30 a.m. in church parlor.

Rebecca Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 9:15 a.m. in the church parlor.

Mary Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Robert Doll, 168 Montclair Ave.

Ladies Bible Class of Trinity Lutheran Church, 1:30 p.m. in the Parish House.

THURSDAY

Antique Study Group of AAUW 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. W.

H. Camp, 535 Greenacre Court.

Morning Circle of Presbyterian Church 9 a.m. in the church lounge.

Afternoon Circle of Presbyterian Church 1:30 p.m. in the church lounge.

FOE Auxiliary 685, 8 p.m. in Aerie Home, 135 E. Main St.

Elizabeth Circle of Community United Methodist Church 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Richard Plum, 610 Ridgewood Drive.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Griffith, Amanda, are celebrating their 60th Wedding Anniversary today.

Bomb Rips Courthouse

NEW YORK (AP) — Minutes after an anonymous caller warned authorities of a bomb, an explosion rocked a Queens courthouse building early today, causing extensive damage.

A custodian in the building and 17 prisoners and several guards in the adjacent Long Island City jail escaped injury. So did two policemen who had responded to the warning and were outside trying to get in.

The caller told a prison guard at 1:10 a.m.: "This is Weatherman calling. There is a bomb planted in the court building that will go off shortly. This is in retaliation for what happened during the week. Inform Pig Murphy." (Apparently a reference to the newly installed Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy).

Ten minutes later the bomb exploded while two patrolmen, notified by the guard, were standing across the street from the locked door of the building.

The bomb destroyed a telephone booth in which it was placed, shattered a glass dome at the head of a stairwell above the booth, blew several heavy wooden doors off their hinges, twisted out of shape a wrought iron elevator cage and blew out most windows in the building.

FOE Auxiliary Slates Session

Fraternal Order of Eagles 685 Auxiliary will meet 8 p.m. Thursday in the Aerie Home, 135 E. Main St.

Guild 16 To Meet

Miss Marvene Holderman, 609 N. Court St., will host Berger Hospital Guild 16 in her home 2 p.m. Tuesday.

If you've lost the cover of the paint can, melt paraffin and pour over the surface of the paint. Paint will remain soft until needed again.

Anniversary Of Pilgrim Landing To Be Observed

By RAYMOND WILCOVE
Central Press Association
Correspondent

PLYMOUTH, Mass. — Three nations will commemorate this year the 350th anniversary of an epochal event in American history, the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock. England and Holland will join with the United States to mark the arrival in 1620 of the Mayflower and her freedom-seeking English settlers after her historic crossing of the Atlantic.

The anniversary program will extend from Sept. 12, 1970 to Nov. 27, 1971. The 15-month commemoration will mark the period from mid-September 1620, when the Pilgrims sailed from Plymouth, England, until November 1621, when they celebrated the first Thanksgiving with the Indians at the fledgling Pilgrim colony. In Holland, where some Pilgrims settled for a time before emigrating to America and in England, where they broke away from the Church of England, separate anniversary celebrations will be held. But the main celebration will be in Plymouth and visitors are expected from all over the United States and England and Holland to help observe what many consider to be the founding of democratic government in the New World.

Among the celebrities being invited to the anniversary celebration are President Nixon, Vice President Agnew, and all New England governors. Opening day, Sept. 12, will feature a Pilgrim Parade, with floats and marching units depicting the Pilgrim Story and the region's colorful history.

Gov. Thomas Sargent of Massachusetts and Dutch and English representatives will interpret the anniversary theme, "A Decade of Rededication," and discuss the Pilgrim's ideas and ideals — devotion to God and family, the search for freedom, individual moral responsibility, self-government and co-operative private action to solve social problems — and their relevance to modern life.

A highlight of the anniversary celebration will be a reenactment Dec. 21 of the landing at Plymouth Rock by authentically dressed Pilgrims aboard a full-sized replica of the Mayflower's shallop which brought them ashore. Evangelist Billy Graham will make a symbolic rededication of the Pilgrim's faith in God. Another highlight will be a cruise by the Swedish American liner Kungsholm which will trace the route of the Pilgrims from England, arriving at Plymouth Oct. 7.

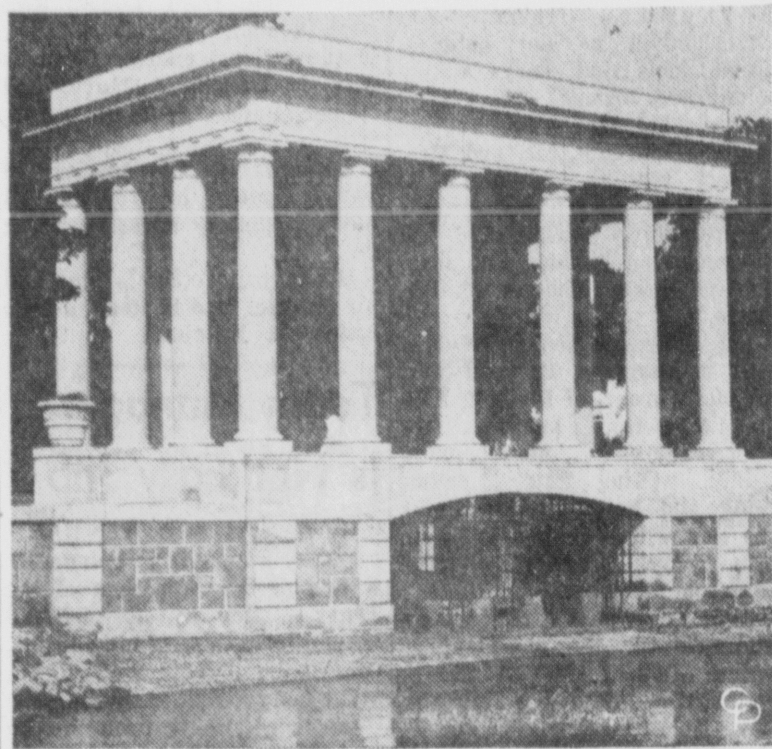
Commemorating another historic event, costumed Pilgrims at Provincetown will sign their names Nov. 21 to a replica of America's first written document for self-government, the Mayflower Compact.

The anniversary's closing

event in November 1971 will be a week-long Thanksgiving celebrated throughout Plymouth with open house programs and a special re-enactment of the Pilgrim's Progress, their procession to church. Vice President Agnew is being asked to close the observance with a nationally televised address.

Visitors to Plymouth will be able to see, in addition to the famous rock, a full-sized replica

of the Mayflower which carried 149 passengers and crew to the New World; Plymouth Plantation, a full-sized reproduction of the Pilgrim Village of 1627; the restored 1749 Plymouth County Court House, the oldest wooden court house in America; and a full-scale reproduction of a Pilgrim grist mill, powered by the same brook which contributed to the Pilgrim's choice of Plymouth as the site

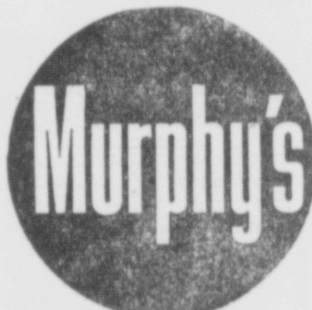


BEHIND BARS — Plymouth Rock is well guarded in this memorial structure. The 350th anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims will be observed by three nations this year.

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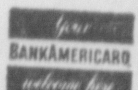
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EXPECTING — Sen. Strom Thurmond, 67, R-S.C., and his ex-beauty queen 23-year-old wife, announced in Washington that they are expecting their first child in March. They are shown on their wedding day, Dec. 23, 1968. He is a physical fitness buff.

Williamsport News

By EILEEN EASTERDAY — Phone 986-3481

Our village and immediate area are richly blessed with any number of fine solid citizen type teenagers and among these are several who are away at higher level educational schools and we would like to share with our many readers where the boys are (and the girls, too).

A bright young man on his way up in the world is Terry Shaeffer, son of Glenn and Leona, and he is in his second quarter at Ohio Technical College. Studying the field of electronics, he completed the first quarter with a 3.69 and made the President's Club. Terry resides at Beverly Manor in Columbus.

Transferring this year from Wilmington to Rio Grande is that handsome Charlie Palmer, a son of Frank and Lois. A junior majoring in history and physical education, he is expected home this week end for a visit. (And Charlie, I really don't tell all I know).

A resident of his frat house, Delta Upsilon, is a real favorite of ours. Andy Hamman, the Marietta College sophomore son of George and Jamie. He too, is expected home for the weekend.

Wilmington College is fortunate indeed to have as a freshman this year, all-American good guy Chris Schein, a son of Carl and Norma. Chris is a resident in Austin Hall, boys dorm. He is in the College of Agriculture.

Accepted in the honors program at Miami University is Steve Seaburn, the son of Jay and Dorothy. A freshman in the School of Fine Arts, Department of Architecture, Steve is no stranger to awards for scholastic achievements. He was awarded the outstanding science and math award for his four years at Westfall and his science project at the State Science Fair was one of the very few to be rated superior. That particular project even had Washington officials interested. We should do a story on it one day. Steve is a resident of Symmes Hall on campus.

Lee Stevens, a son of H. H. and Mary Lee, has enrolled as a freshman at Lindsey Wilson College at Columbia, Ky. He was home recently for a weekend and his mother and grandmother, Mrs. J. R. Bright took him to Lebanon where he met classmates for the return trip to school. Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Bright enjoyed having lunch at the famous Golden Lamb. Another Stevens son, Dave received his degree this past summer from Ohio Northern and has plans to eventually go on to law school. Two more of our fine young men we can all be proud of and especially their family. Lee, by the way, is a resident of Patriot Hall.

Carroll and Margaret Cook have the pleasure of three sons working toward college educations. Lee is a fourth year engineering student at Ohio State University and shares an apartment with brother Dan who is a freshman with dreams of becoming an optometrist.

John is a junior taking courses at Ohio University — Chillicothe branch and he resides at Elsea Trailer Court with his very new bride and she, too, is an OUC student.

Rick Beatty, a son of Ronnie and Cora Lee, is applying his know-how to the books of Columbus Technical Institute. He is presently living with his grandmother in Columbus.

Tom Carle is following in the footsteps of older brother Dave and is in class at Pittsburgh Aeronautical Engineering while his sister Donna is a student at Southern Ohio College in her sophomore year. They are both

the fine offspring of Lawrence and Dorothy.

David Christopher, the young son of "Shorty" and Mearl, commutes daily to his classes at Columbus Technical Institute.

Young Bob Barnes, the last of Robert and Margaret to leave the nest, is a sophomore residing in Davis Hall on the Otterbein campus.

David Schein and Patty Schein of the Paul and Mary Alice dynasty are involved with Otterbein, too. David is associated with the college in a working capacity at the present and will complete his senior studies in the near future. Patty is enrolled as a freshman and lives in Clements Hall.

Another family duo, Lynn and Donna Straley, daughters of Warren and Edith, are making their mark — Lynn, a senior with a math major at Ohio University at Athens and Donna a freshman at Ohio State. She has the ambition to be a chemical engineer and is presently a resident of Mack Hall.

Also matriculating at Ohio State are Etta Jo Sollars, daughter of Kate, who hopes to become a physical therapist; Donna Garrison, the pride of Don and Ruby; J-Anne Reynolds, Johnny and Doris' baby; Brenda Reid, the only daughter of Mrs. Lawrence Reid; Linda Mace, one of Harold and Norma's girls all making the campus scene at State and all are residents of Taylor Tower.

Bonnie Long is fulfilling a lifelong hope to become a nurse and is enrolled at Hoizer Hospital School of Nursing at Gallipolis. She is a daughter of Carl and Ruth.

Also planning to carve out a career in nursing is Connie Miller, one of the Robert Miller beauties. She is in school at Hamilton, Ohio.

Cathy Miller, her sister, is a student at Nationwide Beauty Academy studying cosmetology and modeling. She is a roommate of Nancy Keller, darkhaired doll of Bill and Norma, in the Seneca dorms. Nancy, too, is at Nationwide.

Another Westfall classmate, Denise Rhinesmith Oesterle (Mrs. Bill) is also studying at Nationwide and she makes the trip daily from her home, here.

Kay Whitesed, statuesque daughter of Paul and Heen, is a freshman enrolled for courses at Southern Ohio College at Cincinnati.

The Fenstermaker dolls, Nancy and Becky are at Otterbein and Findlay, respectively. Nancy, a senior, will complete her studies in social work this fall and Becky, a sophomore, hopes to take a dual art and education major.

Parents Paul and Irma expect to visit Becky at Findlay this weekend. Cheryl Cottrill, the personable gal of Joe and Janie, is in her second quarter at Ohio University — Chillicothe Branch.

Jill and Jonda Steinhauer, the charmers of John and Minnie, are pursuing their lifestyles several miles apart. Jonda is a sophomore at Otterbein majoring in elementary education with a specialization in kindergarten. Jill is ready for her senior studies at Ohio University but has temporarily set them aside for the more important duties of planning her

wedding on October 24 to Jeffrey Garmire of Michigan. The ceremony will be performed in the Helen Mauck Galbreath Chapel located in the heart of the Athens campus. Much happiness is wished the couple, Jonda, by the way, is quite active in her sorority, Theta Nu.

These are all the students I have the whereabouts on at the moment and if I have missed any, please believe it is not intentional and I would surely appreciate any information available.

An interesting sidelight in gathering "blurbs" about our future leaders was to discover on my call to the Steinhauer manse that they were having overnight guests from Kingsville, Ontario, Canada — Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Power who are on their way to Melbourne, Florida and their winter home. Mrs. Power is the former Thelma Garrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garrison, who were residents of our town a number of years ago. In fact, Mrs. Power taught the primary grades at Williamsport School back in 1924-25. Does this jog the memory of any former pupils?

Church Re-Organized

Announcement is being made that the Pilgrim Holiness Church which a few years ago changed to the Wesleyan Church has undergone still another change and has been sold to Rev. Kenneth Campbell of Orient. The first services were held this past Sunday, Oct. 4 with Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; Worship at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday night services at 7:30 p.m. These same hours will be in effect for all future services. The church will be known as the Williamsport Community Church and its doors will be open to welcome one and all.

Big Mike and Ruth McCafferty breezed in this week

from their summer abode in the far northern point of Michigan to spend time with their "kids", Mr. and Mrs. Harvey (Margene) Looney and Jamey; Mr. and Mrs. Dave (Sandra) Duval, Taaron and Kendal; Mr. and Mrs. Mike McCafferty, Jr., Kelly, Kim and Kathy. To make their homecoming a real treat was the selection of granddaughter Kim as Little Miss Williamsport School on Tuesday. She will ride in the Little Miss parade at the Pumpkin Show. Runner-up chosen was Fonda Kay Keels. The senior McCaffertys will be visiting here until after the Pumpkin Show and then will go to their winter residence at Scottsdale, Arizona.

One of the freshest and really novel ideas to come out of the "gimmick" a-brewing by the senior Williamsport MYF'ers. They are selling insurance against windows being soaped and homes being "wrapped" (with toilet tissue, that is) for the nights of October 30-31. The rates seem reasonable enough \$1 soaping; \$2 rolling or a package deal rate of \$2.50. If you purchase and any of these two things befall you then the MYF'ers will clean it up with dates being Oct. 31, Nov. 2, 3, 4. The money will be used for a camping retreat.

Paul and Louise Drummond and their Don, Jerry, Susan and Karen are more than pleased to be hosts to IFYE (International Farm Youth Exchange) student Victor Rojo of Haucho, Peru. He attends University of Lima, there Arrangements are being made for him to visit several Westfall classes next week.

The student body at Williamsport school and the teaching staff, too, were more than a little impressed with two of our fine young men on the Westfall football squad when they took time out from a busy schedule to speak on "Sportsmanship" and "Game Attendance Behavior", last Friday. Other members of our outstanding squad spoke at the other schools in the district and personally I think our super, Mr. Shearer, principal, Mr.

Beck and coaches Vance and Hamman are to be commended for establishing this. The fellows who spoke here were Randi Long and Ronnie Greenwood — two topnotch athletes. After they spoke they conducted a question and answer period which was very well received. Our local principal, Bill Hundly, is always most interested in promoting the good side of life to our youngsters and getting them to establish good lifestyles for themselves. Simply put, it's character building. Who can fault that?

Ernest Pancake who has been seriously ill and was hospitalized for a number of weeks is now at the home of his sister, good samaritan, Mrs. Viola Myers. He still requires medical attention and will for sometime.

Sue (Mrs. Linden) Gibson was rushed to the hospital over the weekend and has been quite ill with viral meningitis. She has started on the improvement swing and her many friends wish her a speedy and complete recovery sooner than soon.

Our pretty little senior at Westfall who was so severely injured in an auto accident over a month ago, Donnarae Bryant, has been discharged to the home of parents, Tom and Mable Duval where she will continue to recuperate we all hope. She will be tutored for the next several weeks until her health permits her return to school. Donnarae and her family are so very grateful and appreciative of all the many love y cards, acts of kindness, and many friendly gestures extended to them during this difficult time. Toddler Charlie Duval is happy to have big sis home and in time to help him celebrate a birthday on Oct. 28. Donnarae has a birthday then, too.

A week from today (Thursday, Oct. 15) our little Amy will undergo major surgery at Children's Hospital. She is scheduled to be admitted next Wednesday afternoon. We are grateful for the many prayers said in her behalf and deeply appreciate the thoughtfulness

and concern shown us. It has and will sustain us through.

A. J. and Juanita Cook and Shana Wills were delighted to have A. J.'s sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huffman of Kenton to visit with them last Friday. The Huffmans hope to spend a few days during Pumpkin Show with the Cooks.

Marvie baby Thompson who has had lots of problems with his back and has been hospitalized in the past is now embarked on a new program of daily afternoon exercises. We sincerely hope this proves to be all he needs.

Mention of the Thompsons brings to mind their neighbors, Ed and Betty Bilek and the fact that their daughter Sherry is a student at Ohio State University. A sophomore, she has ambitions to become a veterinarian.

Happy Birthday

Larry McConkey, Helen Whitesed, Margaret Cook, Randy Alkire, Oct. 12; Jim Mowery, Archie Rawlinson, Margie Drummond, Thurman See, Martha Carle McCoy, Vicki Sykes, Darrin Marshall, Paula Cook, George Rowand, Oct. 13; Penny Hastings Leist, Pam Garrison, Kim Hughes, Oct. 14; Ned Morgan Joe Barthen, Joe Trapp, Gary Moore, Miles Kahler, Eloise Walters, Oct. 15; Jackie Bigam, Bruce Custer, Garnett Porter, Becky Long, Vicki Christopher, Michael Tarbill, Oct. 16; Lana Keller, Ned Wallace, Oct. 17; Kevin Weaver Oct. 18; Sue Rihl, Gale Scribner, Vanessa (Hi Nessa) Long, Lillie Grabill, Doug Seck, Oct. 19;

Christy Hawker, John Ogle, Debbie Zaenglein, Howie Rowland, Sheri Garrison, Oct. 20; Jeff Bigam, Mary Angles, Oct. 21; Pat Eycke, Sharon Lemaster, Doug Fraas, Drexel Poling, Joellen Hughes, Oct. 22; Randi (the prez) Long, Tonya Musselman, Oct. 23; Alan Christopher Larry (blonde bomber) Carfrey, Cindy Miller, Oct. 24; Cindy McKay, Connie Lett, Mark Hoser, Barbara Neff, Connie Miller, Floyd Zimmerman, Mary E. Wilson, Oct. 25; Cathy Miller, Debbie Johnson, John Bayes, Marvene

Furness, Oct. 26; Don McDill Oct. 27; Jeff Long, Mark Stubbs, Jeff Skinner, Donnarae Bryant, Charlie Duval (little one), Patricia Ruff, Oct. 28; Marvie Baby Thompson, Deedee Clark, Cora Whitesed, Hoyt Martin, Suzanne Steinhauer, Jean Barthen Hamilton, Robert Shaeffer, Oct. 29; Jay Clark, R. V. (master) Hamman, Jan Vincent, Oct. 30; Wyatt Fraas, Jim and Karen Lanman Dean, (having the same birthday is compatibility, huh?) Oct. 31.

Jackson PTB

Don't forget Monday night, Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. to attend the Jackson Parent-Teachers-Boosters meeting. The membership drive has been going full force and several of our interested merchants have donated items to be given the winning team and this of course will not be known until the last minute. The losing team will participate in the door prize drawings so it will be fun for all. On the program is a talent show and it is hoped that our youngsters have been encouraged to participate. They are always eager but it also takes the interest of parents and teachers.

Paid Back

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Years after stealing from a local store, an anonymous shoplifter repaid the management 20 times over. Store manager J. H. Diederich received a letter saying: "Dear Sir: A few years ago I pinched something in your shop worth 50 cents (70 U.S. cents). Will you please forgive me. I send you Rands 10 (\$14) for it. I am very sorry. Will never do it again. Mrs. A."

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- Add Anti-Freeze If Necessary

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- Check Distributor Points, Replace If Necessary
- Test Starter
- Check Timing
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- Replace Fuel Filter
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- Check Lube In Differential, Fill to Proper Level
- Service PCV Valve

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- Adjust Brakes
- Inspect Lines For Leaks
- Add Fluid If Necessary
- Examine & Repack Front Wheel Bearings

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- Adjust All Belts
- Check Battery & Cable
- Clean Terminals
- Check Alternator Output

\$2.00 Labor Only

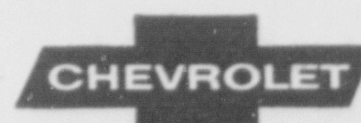
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- Aim Headlights
- Inspect Windshield Wipers
- Test Horn
- Test Signal Lights
- Inspect Exhaust System

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CHS Tigers Pummel Hillsboro, 22-0



CRUNCH — Harold Smith (38) sweeps left and waits for Bill Fowler (72) to apply a bone cranking block on the Indians' Lonnie Burns before turning down field. Smith picked up good yardage on the play to add to his 150-yard total for the night. Circleville's front wall continually opened holes to put the Tiger backs into the Hillsboro secondary. Circleville's Tom Bowers (15) trails the play as Dennis Lafferty (11) and Mick Griffith attempt to halt the onrushing Smith.



HOLD THAT TIGER — Doyle Thomas (52) of Hillsboro attempts to hold the Tiger Dave Truex (25) as the hard running Red and Black fullback fights for yardage. Craig Allison (50) and Harold Smith (38) smash an Indian defender in an attempt to clear the way for Truex. The Red and Black put on a display of ground power to roll up 304 yards and crush the Hillsboro Indians. The Tigers gained their fifth win of the season as they rolled over Hillsboro 22-0.

Strong Ground Game Paces Win

By BILL McGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

Harold Smith was a one man gang as he rolled for 150 yards and two touchdowns to lead Circleville to a 22-0 win over Hillsboro before a capacity homecoming crowd Friday night at Tiger field.

Smith put on a real show as he cut, twisted, outran and at times ran over the Hillsboro defenders to keep the Tiger offense in motion. He carried 18 times and averaged better than eight yards per carry which will do until something better comes along.

Th vaunted Red and Black aerial attack was put away and Tom Bowers only opened the sack four times but one was good for a touchdown to Mike Webb.

Smith received adequate support in the 304-yard rushing attack put on by the Tigers. Dave Truex smashed his way into the Indians for 55 yards. Tom Shea added 46 more. Rich Speakman toted the pigskin for 34 yards. Chris Long had 16 and Doyle Kiser added three to account for the real estate of the Tigers.

AS the old saying goes, the backs get the credit but the line does the work doesn't apply as not enough credit can be given to the fine effort of the Circleville line.

Mike Webb, Don Valentine, Bill Fowler, Mark Davey, Gary Mogan, Gary Robbins and Craig Allison continually tore huge holes in the Hillsboro defensive line and pulverized linebackers to open the flood gates for the raging torrent that poured from the Tiger backfield.

"We felt we had a running game ready," Tiger Coach Denny Williams stated, "and were out to prove it. We didn't have to put the ball in the air as the ground game did a fine job of controlling the ball for us."

Bob Kelch and Tim Shelton were the main guns in the

Hillsboro offense that was limited to 127 yards on the ground and 30 yards in the air.

The Tiger defense lived up to its reputation and thwarted Indian efforts to get on the scoreboard.

Jim Mogan, Mike Hamrick, Davey and Fowler led the hard hitting Red and Black defenders who time and time again upended the Indian backs.

CIRCLEVILLE took the opening kickoff and looked like they were out to put the Indians back on the reservation as Truex carried from the Tiger 45-yard line to the Indian 18 in four carries but the errant pigskin got away and ended up in the grasp of a Hillsboro defender.

	C	H
First Downs Rushing	15	8
First Downs Passing	0	1
First Downs Penalty	1	0
Total First Downs	16	9
Total Yards Rushing	304	127
Total Yards Passing	1	30
Total Net Yards	305	157
Passes Attempted	1	6
Passes Completed	1	1
Interceptions	1	0
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Punts	2	1
Yardage (ave.)	38	34
Penalties	6	4
Yardage	60	30
Score by Qtrs.	1	2
Circleville	0	6
Hillsboro	0	0

West Jeff Shatters Vikings, 28-8

Th Roughriders of West Jefferson rode roughshod over the Teays Valley Vikings Friday night, outscoring them 28-8, and outgaining them by over 100 yards.

Although the Vikings held the edge, 14 to 9, in first downs, West Jefferson tallied 335 yards to Teays Valley's 234.

Fullback Russell Butler led the Roughriders offense with 253 yards rushing and three touchdowns.

Viking standout Champ Henson was limited by a stubborn West Jefferson defense to 78 yards and one touchdown.

TEAYS Valley received the kick-off and moved the ball to their own 47 before a penalty forced them back to the 34. There a Viking fumble set up the Roughriders for their first touchdown.

They moved the ball first to the Teays Valley 46, and then launched Butler on a 54 yard touchdown run with 7:16 remaining in the first quarter. An extra point followed. It was the first of four successful kicks by Don Arnold.

The two teams traded punts the rest of the half, and when the gun sounded the score was 7-0 West Jefferson.

The Roughriders roared out to score in the second half with their second play from kick-off, when Butler ran around left end for 56 yards an dthe TD. The extra point was successful.

Teays Valley's only touchdown march started with a kick-off return to their own 25, and ended six first downs later when Henson went around left end from the one yard line for the score. Halfback Bob Tucker converted for two points with

3:12 left in the third quarter making the score 14-8.

The fourth quarter began with a break for the Vikings, as West Jefferson fumbled on the Teays Valley 40. But the home team couldn't generate any steam against that tough defense and punted from their 42.

WEST Jefferson took the ball on their 27 and scored only two plays later as halfback Don Arnold romped through the middle for 50 yards and six more points. The extra point made it 21-8 and 9:45 to go.

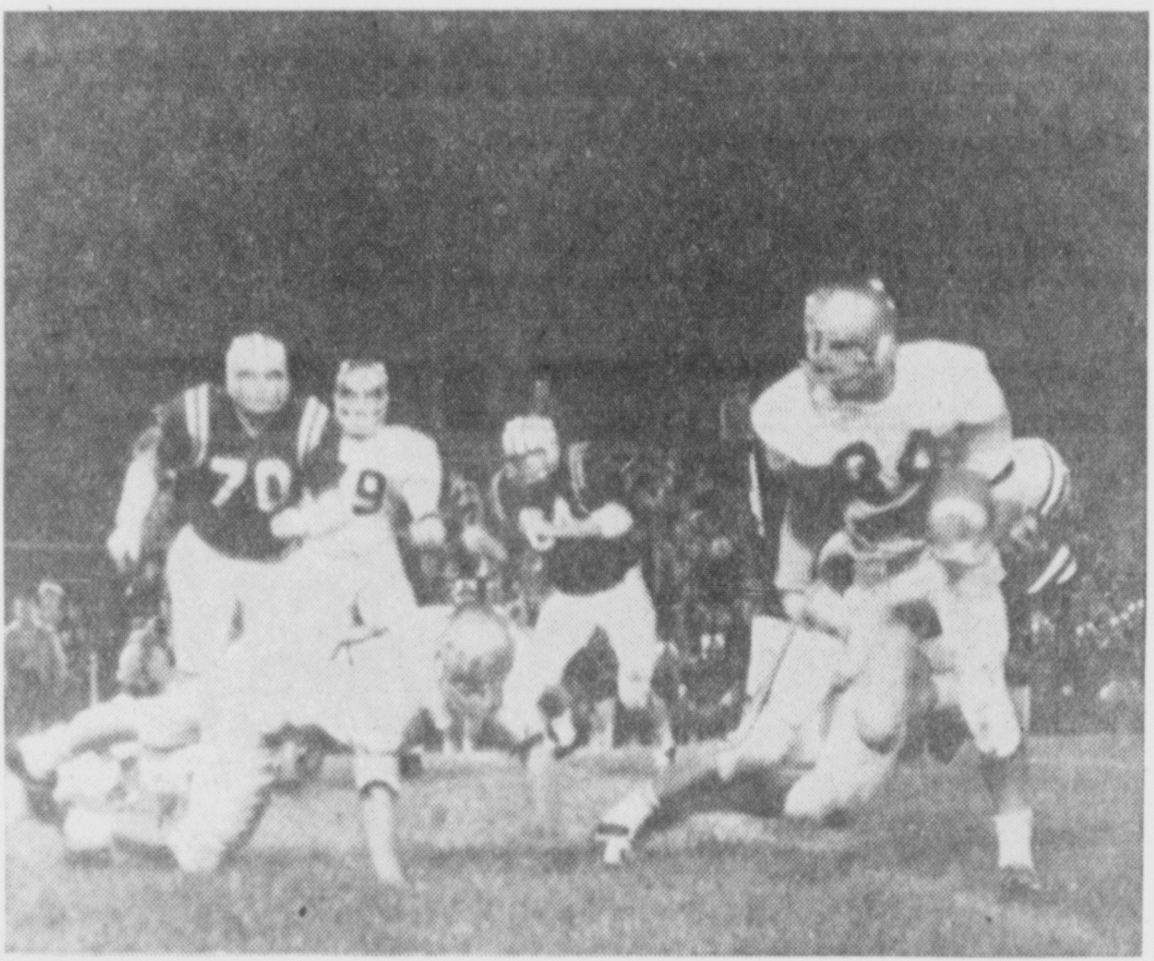
After taking the kick-off on their 20, the Vikings churned up to the mid-field stripe in five plays in a desperate attempt to score before time ran out. But three straight incomplete passes forced them to punt. To the raging Roughriders.

West Jefferson returned it to

their 44, and broke loose on right end to cross the goal line with 7:22 remaining. The extra point made it 28-8.

Next week the Teays Valley Vikings will host Hamilton Township.

TUCKER TURNS ON — Bob Tucker, senior halfback for Teays Valley, carries around his own left end in the Viking-West Jefferson game for substantial yardage. Tucker gained a total of 76 yards in the tilt and scored the two-point conversion following the TV touchdown in the third quarter.



TUCKER TURNS ON — Bob Tucker, senior halfback for Teays Valley, carries around his own left end in the Viking-West Jefferson game for substantial yardage. Tucker gained a total of 76 yards in the tilt and scored the two-point conversion following the TV touchdown in the third quarter.

SPORTS

Westfall Beaten By Adena, 48-0

Westfall ran into a buzzsaw named Dwight Pettiford at Adena Friday, losing to the Warriors 48-0 in Scioto Valley Conference action.

Pettiford was injured in the first game of the season and has seen only limited action until last night.

The Warriors are 1-0 in the SVC and 2-3 for the season. They wasted no time last night in piling up a margin over the hapless Mustangs.

With less than two minutes gone in the tilt, Dan Ater hit George Barnes with a 26 yard scoring aerial. Then with 1:43 to go, Dwight Pettiford rolled 52 yards on a draw play for a TD and added a two point conversion.

In the second period Forrest Ragland rambled 51 yards on a draw. Pettiford scored the two-point conversion. With 9:16 to go in the second period, Pettiford skirted right end for 41 yards and pay dirt.

In the third quarter Larry Hitchens scored on a 65 yard punt return with 4:43 to go. Conley Willis picked off a blocked punt at the five and charged into the endzone two minutes later and a minute later Pettiford went 31 yards from scrimmage to score. Ragland scored the conversion after the final TD.

The fourth quarter was scoreless. Westfall has an 0-3 record in the conference and is 1-4 for the season. Next week they step out of league action traveling to West Jefferson.

In other action involving SVC teams Friday, Paint Valley blanked East Clinton, 21-0, and Piketon whipped Green, 54-6.

ADENA powered for 370 yards on the ground and 26 through the air for a total of 396.

Logan Elm's Bid For Second Win Thwarted By Unioto Defense, 16-6

Logan Elm's bid for a second win in the Scioto Valley Conference was thwarted by a strong second half defense at Unioto in a game won by the Shermans, 16-6.

Unioto took the opening kickoff and marched 68 yards down the field to score. Junior halfback Jim Sprouse carried on all but one play in the 9-play drive and scored the touchdown from five yards out with 8:19 to go in the first quarter.

DAN Young hit Jim Hice in the endzone for the two point conversion giving the Shermans an 8-0 lead.

On Logan Elm's first play from scrimmage after the kickoff, halfback John Weaver broke up the middle, into the clear and rambled 60 yards before he was brought down from behind at the four yard line.

On the next play, the Braves fumbled and lost the ball to an alert Unioto defense. It was the only lost fumble of the game for LE.

In the second quarter a Logan Elm drive ran out of gas on

the 23 yard line of Unioto, but five plays later a fumble by the Shermans was recovered at the 36-yard line by Chuck Karshner of the Braves.

The Braves scored seven plays later with Weaver carrying over from the two yard stripe. With 3:04 to go until halftime, a quarterback sneak by Punk Jones was stopped short of the goal line for the conversion try.

In the third quarter, Unioto head Logan Elm on the first series of downs after the kickoff and then engineered a drive from their own eight where Steve Curtis had punted the ball to paydirt.

AGAIN it was Jim Sprouse doing most of the damage and carrying in for the touchdown, this time from 11 yards out.

Young passed to Mike Davis for the extra points and the 16-6 lead. The final period developed into a defensive battle with miscues hampering both squads.

The Braves had two passes intercepted and Unioto lost two fumbles. Logan Elm had a total of 136 net yards in the game.

Here's How Top 10 Fared

- COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — How the top 10 rated teams in each class in The Associated Press Ohio high school football poll fared:
- AAA
1. Upper Arlington (5-0-0) beat Akron Garfield 41-7 Friday night
 2. Massillon (5-0-0) beat Toledo Whitmer 41-0 Friday night
 3. Canton McKinley (4-0-0) beat Canton Lincoln 22-6 in Canton Friday night
 4. Sandusky (5-0-0) beat Lorain 18-16 Friday night
 5. Columbus Eastmoor (4-1-0) lost to Lancaster 28-0 Friday night
 6. Lancaster (4-0-1) beat Columbus Eastmoor 28-0 Friday night
 7. Niles McKinley (3-1-0) plays at Youngstown Raven Saturday night
 8. Akron Garfield (4-1-0) lost to Upper Arlington 41-7 Friday night
 9. Cincinnati Moeller (4-1-0) beat Cincinnati Purcell 49-9 at Sycamore Friday night
 10. Cincinnati St. Xavier (3-1-0) plays at Cleveland St. Joseph Sunday
- AA
1. New Lexington (5-0-0) beat Crooksville 66 - 0 Friday night
 2. Bucyrus (5-0-0) beat Tiffin Columbian 9-7 Friday night
 3. Castalia Margaretta (4-0-0) plays Perkins Saturday night
 4. Minerva (5-0-0) beat Leetonia 20-14 Friday night
- Class A
1. Cory-Rawson (5-0-0) beat Hardin-Northern 27 - 0 Friday night
 2. Marion Pleasant (5-0-0) beat Ridesdale 44-0 Friday night
 3. Portsmouth Notre Dame (5-0-0) beat Northwest Scioto 48-8 Friday night
 4. Tuscarawas Catholic (4-0-0) plays at Malvern Saturday night
 5. Newark Catholic (3-1-0) hosts East Knox Saturday night
 6. Rockford Parkway (4-0-0) lost to Marion Local 21-6 Friday night
 7. Norwalk St. Paul (3-1-0) hosts Monroeville Saturday night
 8. Sandusky St. Mary (3-0-1) hosts Fremont St. Joseph Saturday night
 9. Millersport (4-1-0) beat Berne Union 41-20 Friday night
 10. Mechanicsburg (5-0-0) beat Cedarville 28-0 Friday night

Reds, Orioles Ready For Clash

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose rolled out the Cincinnati Reds' green carpet for visiting royalty and Baltimore's golden gloves took to it like vacuum cleaners.

"Those infielders are going to love the astroturf," Rose promised on the eve of today's World Series opener between the Reds and Orioles—the first Series game ever played on an artificial surface. "I'll bet Belander and Johnson are all for it after they take a few ground balls and find out you don't get any bad hops."

"It's the same with everybody who comes here. Once they see how good everything bounces they like the turf."

As always, Cincinnati's team captain was on the ball.

Shortstop Mark Belanger and second baseman Dave Johnson of the Orioles lauded the astroturf, which blankets most of the playing area at Riverfront Stadium, after a final tune-up for the best-of-7 series.

"If the ball bounces here," Belanger said, indicating waist-high hop, "it stays here on the next bounce. I figure I'm due for a couple of good bounces. They hit eight ground balls to me in the two playoff games at Minnesota and four of them took bad hops."

"I played here in the All-Star game and liked the turf," Johnson added. "I still like it."

Brooks Robinson, the Orioles' brilliant third baseman, agreed with his teammates despite a warning from Rose that the hot corner can be one of the few trouble spots on the 129,000 square feet of carpeting.

"The only ones it might bother a little," Rose said, "are Brooks and (first baseman) Boog Powell, because of the edge of the dirt paths."

"For an infielder, it's much easier to field a ball than on grass and dirt," said Brooks Robinson. "The ball gets to you a lot quicker, so I'll play a little deeper than normal, behind the dirt part, and just hope a ball doesn't hit the edge of the turf."

The only dissent in the Orioles' camp came from pitcher Jim Palmer, who started on the mound in the opener against the Reds' Gary Nolan in a game nationally televised by NBC starting at 1 p.m. EDT.

"This park definitely favors the hitters," Palmer said. "Any park with astroturf does—even if all the fences are 400 feet away—because the turf makes the ball go through the infield."

"It's done nothing but help me," Nolan countered. "The faster it gets to the infielder the faster it gets to first base for the out. Of course, you've got to realize that if a ball is seven feet from anybody and hit with any authority, it's going to go through. That's the price the pitcher has to pay."

Timothy T. Wins Kentucky Futurity

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Timothy T., deprived of victory in the first heat when an accident ahead of him forced him to break stride, captured the next two heats decisively to win the \$76,351 Kentucky Futurity.

The victory Friday gave Timothy T. the third leg of trotting's Triple Crown.

Driver John Simpson Jr. held the son of Triple Crown winner Aryes off the pace in both of the final heats and made his move at the turn for home. Timothy T. then sailed past the leaders, turning in good times — 1:59.45 for the second mile and 2:00.25 for the third.



END OF LINE — Tim Shelton (23) of Hillsboro comes to a halt with Jim Mogan (33) hitting him low, Mark Davey (75) holding his shirttail and Chris Long (36) about to drive him into the ground. Mick Griffith (72) of Hillsboro rushes to the aid of his teammate and Bill Fowler (72) of Circleville is on his way to see that it doesn't happen. The tough Tiger defense again rose to the occasion and limited the Indian ground game to 127 yards and no points as they moved a step closer to the coveted South Central Ohio League crown.

Heavy College Grid Slate Set For Today And Tonight

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

While Texas is busy slugging it out in the afternoon with non-league foe Oklahoma, the Arkansas Razorbacks have a chance to take over the South-west Conference lead all by themselves when they face Baylor in Little Rock under the lights.

The Porkers, who have climbed back to 10th in The Associated Press poll after dropping their opener to Stanford, are the only member of the Top Ten scheduled for night-time action. They're fresh off an impressive 49-14 rout of Texas

Christian, tying them for the SWC lead with Texas.

Eleven other contests are slated for after dark around the country. UCLA, ranked 15th, returns home after a heart-breaking last-minute loss to Texas and opposes Oregon while Louisiana State, rated 19th, entertains Pacific.

Elsewhere, it's Richmond at Furman, East Carolina at North Carolina State, North Texas State at Tampa, Xavier at Cincinnati, West Texas State at Northern Illinois, Bowling Green at Toledo, San Jose State at New Mexico, Northern Arizona at New Mexico State and

Southern Mississippi at San Diego State.

In the afternoon, top-ranked Ohio State starts Big Ten play at Michigan State and runner-up Texas tangles with Oklahoma in the annual Dallas blood bath. Army-Notre Dame once was a classic but the third-ranked Irish are heavily favored in South Bend.

The winner of the No. 4 Southern California-at-No. 12 Stanford game could go on to the Rose Bowl, although both teams have yet to face UCLA. Fifth-ranked Mississippi is at Georgia in a Southeastern Conference game while No. 16 Missouri visits No. 6 Nebraska for a bruising Big Eight clash.

Michigan, rated seventh, travels to Purdue in the Big Ten while No. 8 Air Force entertains Tulane and No. 9 Auburn is at Clemson.

Among Second Ten teams, Duke plays at No. 11 West Virginia, No. 20 Tennessee at No. 13 Georgia Tech, Washington State at No. 14 Arizona State, Iowa State at No. 17 Colorado and South Carolina at No. 18 North Carolina.

Arkansas, paced by the Bill Montgomery-Chuck Discus passing duo and the running of Bull Burnett, is not expected to have much trouble with Baylor, a team trying to catch up in manpower to its SWC rivals.

But UCLA could have it a lot tougher, particularly if the Bruins fail to bounce back from the stunning loss to Texas.

Oregon will be trying to live up to its role as the dark-horse of the Pacific-8 and needs a victory to remain in the Rose Bowl picture.

McLain Back And Williams Gets Him

CINCINNATI (AP) — Denny McLain, controversial pitcher, gun-carrier, water-thrower, was back in baseball's good graces today—and in Ted Williams' iron grasp.

The two-time Cy Young Award winner climbed back into baseball's official fold when he was reinstated Friday by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn after a satisfactory explanation of his gun-carrying episode and a psychiatric examination that determined he "is not ill."

He wound up in Williams' corral when a major eight-player trade between Washington and Detroit, contingent on McLain's clean bill of baseball and mental health, placed the 26-year-old right-hander in the grip of the tough Senators' manager.

Williams, who will now have to deal with baseball's most prominent bad boy, was not at the major press conference announcing the trade on the eve of the World Series opener. But Washington owner Bob Short left no doubt about his ability to keep McLain in line.

"Ted likes McLain and feels he can manage him," said Short. "There isn't anyone Ted can't handle—and that includes me."

The Tigers' price for McLain was the left side of Washington's infield—third baseman Aurelio Rodriguez and shortstop Ed Brinkman—plus pitchers Joe Coleman and Jim Hannan. Packaged off to Washington with McLain were third baseman Don Wert, infielder-outfielder Elliott Maddox and pitcher Norm McRae.

Anderson, Weaver Go Back To 1954

CINCINNATI (AP) — Sparky Anderson figured Earl Weaver wouldn't remember him from their minor league days.

Sure enough, the Baltimore manager couldn't recall them being in the same league for one season as the two pilots opened their teams for the opening World Series baseball game today.

"We were both second basemen in the Western League in 1954," Reds pilot Anderson said of his rival. "I doubt if he remembers me."

Anderson played second for Pueblo while Weaver played the same position for Denver 16 years ago.

Canucks And Kings In Scoreless Tie

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — For a while it seemed as though the Los Angeles Kings were picking right up where they left off last season. Then Ross Lonsberry and Bob Barry spoiled everything for Vancouver's new Canucks.

The Kings, who spent the National Hockey League's 76-game 1969-70 season by setting a record with 52 defeats, could do no better than play one of the league's two new entries to a scoreless tie in the first period of Friday night's NHL opener.

Dolphins And Jets Open National Football League

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Miami Dolphins, looking for a second first, and the New York Jets, hoping home is sweet, kick off the National Football League weekend tonight.

The Dolphins, who scored their first victory ever over

Oakland last Sunday, will be trying to beat the Jets for the first time in nine tries in the American Conference game at Shea Stadium and run their record to 3-1.

New York will be playing before the hometown fans for the first time this season after a

road trip during which they were 1-2.

The NFL's three unbeaten teams — Los Angeles, Detroit and Denver—will play Sunday when there are 11 games scheduled, while Green Bay will play at San Diego Monday night in a nationally televised game starting at 9 p.m., EDT.

Sunday's schedule has San Francisco at Los Angeles, Detroit at Washington, Denver at Oakland, Baltimore at Houston, Boston at Kansas City, Buffalo at Pittsburgh, Cincinnati at Cleveland, Atlanta at Dallas, Minnesota at Chicago, New Orleans at St. Louis and Philadelphia at the New York Giants.

The Jets' Joe Namath, the league's leading passer, figures to be under greater pressure than usual with hard-running Matt Snell out for the season with a ruptured Achilles tendon suffered in the 34-31 upset loss to Buffalo last Sunday. Lee White will take over for Snell.

Miami, off to the best start in its history, will again count on the quarterbacking of Bob Griese and a defense that held Oakland without a touchdown until the final minute of the game.

San Francisco rides into Los Angeles on the arm of John Brodie. Brodie's passing was great in the 49ers two victories and it was good in last Sunday's 21-20 loss to Atlanta. Another top passing effort by Brodie could shove the 49ers into a first-place tie with the Rams in the Western Division of the National Conference.

Greg Landry will try to move the Detroit offense in place of Bill Munson, who has an injured knee, while the Lions' defense will have the task of stopping the passing of Washington's Sonny Jurgensen.

Quarterback Daryle Lamonica will try to get stumbling Oakland into the victory column against a Denver team fresh from an upset of Kansas City, Denver, off to its best start ever, has not allowed a touchdown by passing his season.

Grabans' Loft Wings To Win

The Circleville Pigeon Club held its seventh and final race of the 1970 Young Bird Series from Knoxville, Tenn. Sunday.

John Grabans won first plus loft pool and a Special Club Roving Trophy. The trophy has to be won two years straight in this particular event to keep it.

Grabans speed of 1235.0736 YPM also won him the Average Speed Diploma for the Young Bird Series. Homer Kuntz won second and third with speeds of 1278.0526 and 1276.7039 YPM. Hager Blevins won fourth and Bird Nomination Derby with 1267.7682 YPM.



"MAY HAVE BEEN SOME WRONG DOING"—John A. Volpe, U.S. secretary of Transportation, said in Washington that preliminary evidence "suggests there may have been some wrong doing" in the Rocky Mountain crash of a charter Martin 404 twin engine plane (like the one shown). Thirty persons, including some members of the Wichita State University football team, were killed. In the lower photo C. R. Meisenbach of Frontier Airlines examines one of plane's two engines in Denver.

'Men's Lobe' Is Founded

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women's Lib might fight for equal rights but Men's Lobe is for the sight — of sideburns, that is.

"It's a movement to assure male civilian government workers the right to wear sideburns down to the ear lobe," says the National Association of Government Employees.

Kenneth T. Lyons, president of the union, said "Men's Lobe" was formed "to combat harassment of the 42,000 civilian technicians of the National Guard Bureau by various Guard officers."

Lyons said a number of Guard adjutant generals have ordered their civilian technicians to trim their sideburns or face dismissal.

CIRCLEVILLE BIG BEAR

OPEN SUNDAYS 10 TO 6

Strong Ground . .

(Continued from Page 8)

and Black led 6-0.

Both teams failed to move the ball the remainder of the first half and went to the locker rooms with Circleville holding onto a six point lead.

WITH 8:57 left in the third stanza the Tigers began another drive. Taking the ball on their own 37-yard marker the Red and Black moved to the Hillsboro four yard line in 12 plays with Smith, Bowers and Speakman carrying the load.

However, the Indians rose to the defense of the reservation and took the ball back on the six yard line when the Tigers attack stalled.

Hillsboro gained nine yards on three plays and it was fourth and one with seconds left in the third frame.

For some reason, known but to the Hillsboro coaching staff, the Indians decided to gamble. They sent their fullback into the center of the line but the onrushing Tigers dropped him in his tracks and it was the Red and Black's ball.

A 15-yard holding penalty hurt the Tigers at this point and set them back to the 30.

At this point Bowers lofted a pass in the direction of Chris Long and an overly anxious Indian interfered giving Cir-

cleville a first down on the Hillsboro 15-yard line.

ON the next play the Tiger forward wall removed obstacles between them and the goal line and Smith raced up the middle for 15-yards and a touchdown.

A Bowers to Webb aerial was good and the Tigers were in front 14-0 with 10:10 left in the quarter.

Hillsboro couldn't get anything going and punted to Circleville with 7:40 still on the scoreboard.

In a one man effort Tom Shea moved the Tigers from their own 41 to the Indians 7-yard line in six plays.

Mike Webb put one of his moves on the Indian defenders and made a diving catch of a Bowers toss for six more points. Bowers hit Truex with a pass for the conversion and a 22-0 lead for the Tigers.

The next couple of series didn't do any damage and with 0:23 remaining Hamrick intercepted a pass by Lafferty and gave the Tiger fans a real happy homecoming.

Coach Denny Williams warriors are now 5-0, ranked eighth in the state and preparing for next week when they travel to Greenfield to meet another South Central Ohio League challenger.

Washington, Circleville Share Top Spot In SCOL

Circleville and Washington C. H. share the lead in the South Central Ohio League after the second round of games Friday.

The Tigers blanked Hillsboro, 22-0, and Washington defeated Miami Trace, 26-18.

In other South Central action, Wilmington won its first football game of the season, shutting out

Greenfield, 20-0, to move into a tie for third place with Trace.

Wilmington moved for 2-4 yards while holding the Greenfield Tigers to 163. Tyrone Morrison scored from one yard out for the Hurricane while Ron Kirk notched two TDs, both from two yards. Jim Cane accounted for the only successful Wilmington conversion.

WASHINGTON'S Lions clawed out 242 total yards at Gardner Stadium in Washington C. H. and held the Trace Panthers to 183. The Lions had 11 first downs compared to 15 for the Panthers.

For Miami Trace, Jeff Blake scored in the first quarter from one yard out, and put the Panthers ahead 12-0 with 6:10 remaining on a four yard plunge.

Washington fought back to notch the score at 12-12 by halftime on a 40 yard counter play by Jeff Pollock good for a TD and a quarterback sneak by Steve Ross that went for 32 yards and a score.

Court House went ahead in the third on a nine yard run by Pollock.

With seven seconds gone in the fourth quarter, Blake scored again on a four yard run for the Panthers, tying the score.

Then Court House mounted an 80 yard scoring drive capped by a four yard plunge by Don Johns. Johns also ran the conversion.

SCOL Standings			
	W	L	T
Circleville	2	0	5
Washington	2	0	2
Miami Trace	1	1	1
Wilmington	1	1	1
Hillsboro	0	2	3
Greenfield	0	2	0

Nicklaus, Trevino To Vie In Finals

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — Jack Nicklaus was thinking about Lee Trevino to-day. He was also playing him for the Piccadilly World Match Play Golf Championship.

The two Americans advanced to the finals with 36-hole semifinal victories Friday over the par 74, 6,997-yard Wentworth course. Nicklaus, the reigning British Open champion, beat U.S. Open champ Tony Jacklin of England 5 and 4, while Trevino thrashed American Dave Stockton 7 and 6.

Cold Shoulder For Brown Expected At Cleveland Tilt

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Paul Brown's desire to beat the Cleveland Browns Sunday may be intensified by a cold reception from Cleveland fans when he steps into Municipal Stadium for the first time in eight years.

Brown, who formed the Browns in 1946 and was fired by Owner Art Modell after the 1962 season, leads his expansion Cincinnati Bengals into the game with memories of a 31-21 exhibition win over Cleveland.

The game was televised back to Cleveland from Cincinnati, however, and Brown drew the ire of Browns' fans when the TV cameras showed that he did

not meet Cleveland Coach Blanton Collier after the game for a handshake.

Even some of the Cleveland players have been quoted as saying they would play extra hard Sunday because of the incident.

Cleveland quarterback Bill Nelsen and running backs Leroy Kelly and Bo Scott, who have been nursing leg injuries, are expected to start the game.

"With tomorrow to rest I should be okay for Sunday," said Nelsen, who missed last Saturday's win over Pittsburgh because of a knee injury suffered two weeks ago against San Francisco.

Neither Scott, who also suffered a knee injury against the 49ers and missed the Pittsburgh game, nor Kelly, who was injured in Saturday's game, have gone all out in practice this week.

Their replacements are Reece Morrison and Randy Minnfar, a free agent signed last week who saw immediate action against Pittsburgh.

The Browns activated rookie Ken Brown from the cab squad for added backfield protection.

The Browns also activated linebacker Rudy Kuechenberg, a free agent formerly with the Chicago Bears who was signed this week.

To make room for the two additions, linebacker John Langston was put on the move list and rookie running back Steve Engle on the injured waiver list.

The Browns, who have a 2-1 record in the American Football Conference to Cincinnati's 1-2 mark, will face former Chicago Bears quarterback Virgil Carter.

Paul Brown says he liked what he saw of Carter last week. Carter took over from Sam Wyhe in the second quarter against Houston and completed 10 of 20 passes for 136 yards.

Ask Preservation Of KSU Exhibits

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — U.S. District Court here was asked Friday to preserve evidence gathered at Kent State University by the President's Commission on Campus Unrest for four Ohio National Guardsmen who may face lawsuits.

The court petition was filed on behalf of Maj. Harry D. Jones, Capt. Raymond Srp, 1st Lt. Alexander Stevenson and John E. Martin and others who may be sued.

The petition asks for preservation of films and tapes of events leading to and including the May 4 shooting which left four students dead and nine wounded in a campus antiwar confrontation with guardsmen.

The 3243 shot by Hamm's Beer of Minneapolis in the 1970 ABC tied for the second best team score ever rolled by a Regular division team in the history of the ABC tournament.

Injury troubled Army knocked off state Holy Cross 26-0 in the opener at West Point, then lost to Baylor 10-7, Nebraska 23-0 and Tennessee 48-3.

Some handicappers give Notre Dame a 50 point edge. Michigan State first had to handle Notre Dame's snappy Joe Theismann last week, and now take on another of colleges top quarterbacks—Ohio State's Rex Kern. The Buckeyes also throw a brace of fine backs into their offensive machine.

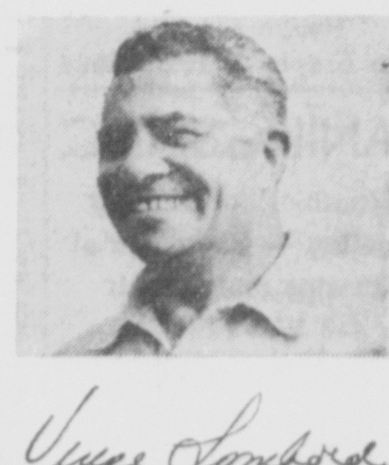
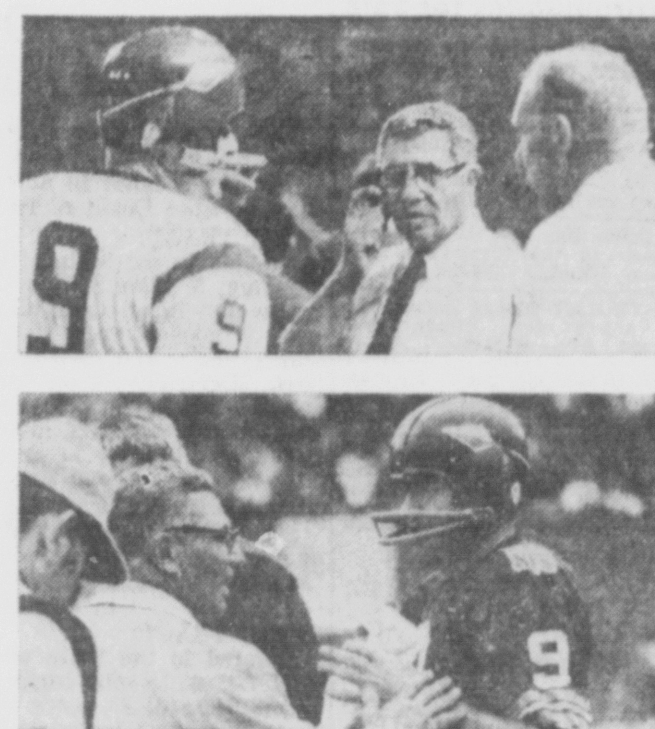
Texas and Oklahoma engage in their traditional rivalry that usually sets off more fireworks in the street than on the football field. Nearrios have resulted in the past. The Longhorns have the guns and the Sooners, the guts.

Quarterback Jimmy Jones guides the Trojans and Stanford has Jim Plunkett, who's looking for a better day than last Saturday when the Indians took a 28-14 shelling from Purdue.

Archie Manning, Mississippi's rambling, scrambling man, directs the Rebels' highpowered offense against Georgia's Bull dogs.

Missouri has beaten Nebraska the past three years and Cornhuskers' Coach Bob Devaney says: "It's been so long since we've beaten them that I can't remember it." The Tigers have won nine of the last 13 games.

Unbeaten Michigan appears to be a touchdown better than Purdue, but is wary after the Boiler-makers rocked Stanford last week. Air Force, the nation's top passing team, has a last week. Air Force, the nation's top passing team, has a last week. Air Force, the nation's top passing team, has a last week.



TITLES WERE HIS BUSINESS: Two Eastern Division and one World title as offensive line coach with N.Y. Giants . . . Six Western Division and five World championships with Green Bay Packers . . . A winning season his only year at Washington. Off the field, he was "Sportsman of the Year" and "Salesman of the Year" in 1969. And one of the titles he was proudest of was "Ex-newspaper-boy."

DEPENDABILITY COUNTS!

. . . A tribute to newspaperboys by the late Vince Lombardi

"A coach really appreciates a dependable performer," said Vince Lombardi, the late head coach of the Washington Redskins and one of pro football's all-time coaching greats. "He's the man that wins the big ones for you. You count on him to deliver—and he never lets you down."

"Newspaperboys are like that too: Reliable, hard-working, on the job in all kinds of weather. As newspaper subscribers we all appreciate the year-round good service we get from our carriers—and when that Newspaperboy Day comes around, we ought to tell them so!"

Opposing coaches will tell you Vince Lombardi was usually right—and he was

on target again when he talked about newspaperboys. They're dependable, industrious—and thrifty too. Many of them buy U. S. Savings Bonds regularly out of earnings for college and other future needs. It's another mark of their good citizenship, their service to community and country. The Treasury wishes them a Happy Newspaperboy Day 1970.

Take stock in America.
With higher paying U.S. Savings Bonds.

Establishment Funds Used For Revolt

EDITOR'S NOTE — Their books are best sellers; they are in demand as speakers. Which translates into money. And money is just what many leaders of antistablishment movements find in their role as dissenters from American society. Following is a report on this phenomenon by the AP Living Today department.

By LYNN SHERR
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Leaders of the nation's various antistablishment groups are finding that the hand they are biting is feeding them, too.
Through best-selling books, high-priced lecture appearances and other by products of their rebellion, the top names of such organizations as the Yippies, Women's Liberation and the Black Panthers are grossing profits which have mounted into the tens of thousands.
They say, however, the big money is not lining their pockets. Instead it is going into the coffers of the various branches of The Movement.
"It's not my role to be rich. It's happened accidentally," says Yippie leader Jerry Rubin, whose best-selling book "Do It!" has sold more than 200,000 copies at \$2.45. Based on standard author's royalties, he can

figure to earn more than \$50,000.
Rubin points out that because his publisher issues royalty checks only twice a year, he has not yet seen a penny of profit. But when the money comes on Feb. 1:
"I may burn it. I may hand it out for free. . . . Any way to completely and thoroughly destroy capitalism," he says.
Abbie Hoffman, a codefendant with Rubin in the Chicago 7 riot trial and a cofounder of the Yippies, said, "When a revolution has been made, he's got to give it away."
Hoffman's two books—"Woodstock Nation" and "Revelation for the Hell of It"—both of which advocate his goal "to create chaos in the ruling class," have grossed him some \$75,000. After contract fees, publishing costs and miscellaneous expenses, he claims his actual earnings have been divided up as follows: \$25,000 for Black Panther defense funds, \$10,000 for bail money for other revolutionaries, several times \$10,000 for Chicago trial expenses.
Hoffman and Rubin also say they are committed to giving at least \$5,000 a month to the Youth International Party—Yippies—for assorted "projects."
Asked about the use of Establishment channels to further

their cause, Hoffman quoted Lenin: "When capitalism hangs itself, it will be the bourgeoisie who sell the rope."
However, in an effort to eliminate such "straight" institutions, Hoffman and others formed their own speakers' bureau, offering such luminaries as themselves, lawyer William Kunstler, women's movement activists Shulamith Firestone and Jo Freeman, and rock writer Richard Goldstein.
"It's absurd to book through the going lecture bureaus and let them rip off 25-30 per cent of radical speakers," says Robert Lamb, office manager of The Movement Speakers' Bureau in New York. He said that with

Move-Speak—as it is known—the speaker would get 75 per cent, the bureau, 25. And all profits beyond office costs would be voted back into everyone's favorite Movement cause.
In the past, radical speakers have commanded fees up to \$2,000 an appearance.
A handful of other Movement leaders share financial success in publishing. Panther author Eldridge Cleaver's book, "Soul on Ice," has sold some 120,000 hardbound copies—at \$5.95—and nearly 2 million in paperback. And that doesn't count the 100,000 copies of his "Writings" for another publisher.
While California lawyers for Cleaver, now living abroad, would not disclose the amount of money he has earned his New York literary agent, Cyril Abo's, said, "It's not as much as people expect because an awful lot is drained off by lawyers and debts."
Another Black Panther leader, Bobby Seale, has racked up some 22,000 sales of his writings at \$6.95.
The newest Movement issue, women's liberation, has begun to be a money-earner also. Kate Millet's "Sexual Politics," a blast at male domination, has sold 60,000 copies at \$7.95 after only 10 weeks in print.
"I plan to give all my money away," she says.
Robin Morgan, whose anthology of women's liberation writings entitled "Sisterhood is Powerful," has just been published, says she plans to donate all profits to the Movement.
"It will be up to the women—all 54 of them—who contributed to the book," she said. She cited such possible recipients as an abortion fund, bail money for prisoners in New York's Women's House of Detention, and a national archives for women's history.
She and other radical leaders are quick to point out that their personal lifestyles have not changed materially since their books and speeches became so successful.

PIN BRIEFS

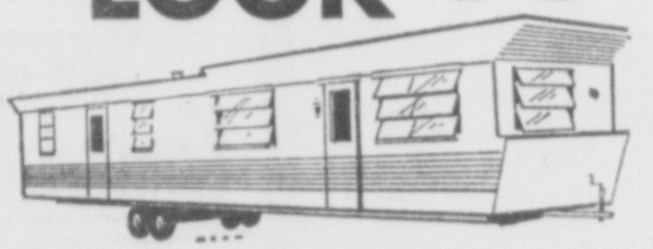
PRAIRIE LANES
U.S.S. Chemicals
High individual, single — Sis Bigham, 162. High individual, series — Sis Bigham, 446.
High team, single — The Sleepers, 409. High team, series — The Sleepers, 1340.
Prairie Hustlers
High individual, single — Sally Jones, 197. High individual, series — Eunice Payne, 481.
High team, single — PPG Industries, 709. High team, series — PPG Industries, 2093.
Roundowners
High individual, single — Lydia DeLong, 193. High individual, series — Jo Lucas, 523.
High team, single — American Legion Aux., 785. High team, series — Lyon's Equipment, 2249.
Kings and Queens
High individual, single — Sue Manbeavers, 184. Junior Reed, 227. High individual, series — Sue Manbeavers, 468 — Steve Gussman, 576.
High team, single — Hibblys, 740. High team, series — Undecideds?, 2130.
Prairie Squaws
High individual, single — Nancy Strawser, 173. High individual, series — Nancy Strawser, 461.
High team, single — Harrison, Marshall, Timmons, 515. High team, series — Harrison Timmons, Marshall, 1457.

CIRCLE D LANES
Early Monday
High individual single — Dick McCollister, 253. High individual, series — Dick McCollister, 616.
High team, single — Dean's Chips, 966. High team, series — Dean's Chips, 2898.
Late Monday Night
High individual, single — Jeff Arledge, 234. High individual, series — Jack Lemon, 596.
High team, single — Moore's Barber Shop, 920. High team, series — Moore's Barber Shop, 2602.
Queen Pins
High individual, single — Yvonne Hill, 183. High individual, series — Elisabeth Reichmanis, 480.
High team, single — Cliftona Theater and Haps Cabinet Shop, 2010.

Grid Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Cleveland East-West 10, Cleveland South 6, Shaker Heights 12, Massillon 41, Toledo Whitmer 0, Cleveland East 30, Cleveland Hays 28, Cleveland West Tech 14, Canton Catholic 7, Orrville 0, Walsh Jesuit 3, Green 0, Canfield 21, Columbiana 19, North Olmsted 15, Fairview 0, Garfield Heights 41, Valley Forge 20, Akron Kenmore 21, Barberton 0, Elyria 20, Findlay 12, Upper Arlington 41, Akron Garfield 7, Fremont Ross 28, Marion Wadsworth 18, Cloverleaf 7, St. Marys 44, Wapakoneta 8, Kenton 41, Coldwater 6, Lima Catholic 20, Columbus Mohawk 14, Lima Shawnee 34, Piqua 0, Cincinnati Hughes 25, Cincinnati Western Hills 18, Cincinnati Walnut Hills 21, Cincinnati Court Tech 8, Cincinnati Elder 0, Cincinnati LaSalle 0 (tie), Oak Hills 21, Colerain 7, Lockland 13, Norwood 0, Princeton 21, Hamilton Taft 18, Columbus Westland 18, Delaware 7, London 18, Mifflin 0, Canal Winchester 32, Lancaster Fisher 8, Bucyrus Valley 42, Toledo Libbey 12, Toledo St. Francis 7, Toledo Bowsher 14, Toledo Start 6, Toledo Catholic 13, Toledo Devils 6, Toledo Scott 13, Toledo Rogers 6, Rossford 28, Maumee 20, Washington Court House 26, Miami Trace 18, Franklin Heights 43, Oentany 0, New Albany 14, Lucas 6, Mt. Gilead 28, Big Walnut 20, Cardington 22, North Union 12, Columbus Ready 8, Columbus Central 0, Marion-Franklin 23, Columbus Wadsworth 21, Columbus McKinley 13, Columbus Brookhaven 0, Columbus Northland 22, Newark 7, Columbus West 25, Wehrle 0, Columbus Whetstone 14, Columbus McKinley 13, Ironton 41, Wellston 14, Dayton Chaminade 47, Columbus North 0, Gallipolis 14, Athens 0, Logan 28, Jackson 0, Paint Valley 21, East Clinton 0, Greenville 14, Madison South 0, Sheridan 27, Jewett 8, Springfield Shawnee 46, Graham 0, Centerville 22, Dayton Stebbins 6, Springfield North 24, Fairmont East 20, Troy 12, Fairmont West 6, Brookville 13, Oakwood 12, Eaton 12, West Carrollton 3, Northmont 10, Vandalia 3, Butler 7, West Milton 42, Tipp City 23, Bellbrook 42, Valley View 12, Carlisle 36, Preble Shawnee 0, Perryburg 12, Fostoria 6, Clay 7, Bedford 7 (tie), Springfield 36, Lake 15, Anthony Wayne 12, Eastwood 8, Swanton 19, Montpelier 7, Maumee Valley 26, Summerfield 0, Youngstown Chaney 27, Youngstown North 32, Youngstown South 6, Salem 13, Youngstown East 6, Boardman 27, Austintown Fitch 18, Campbell Memorial 28, Girard 12, Struthers 12, Hubbard 7, McDonald 40, Crestview 8, East Palestine 28, Lishon 0, Minerva 20, Leontonia 14, Greenville 21, Urbana 8, Northeastern 34, Northwest 12, St. Marys 44, Wapakoneta 8, Marion Local 21, Parkway 6, Wayneville 44, King 14, Sidney 48, Bellefontaine 6, Elida 24, Ada 8, Lima Bath 14, Van Wert 12, Paulding 28, Delphos Jefferson 0, Lima Prairie 14, Bluffton 3, Cory Rawson 27, Hardin 0, Mechanicsburg 28, Cedarville 0, Southeastern (Clark) 27, Triad 8

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Tiger



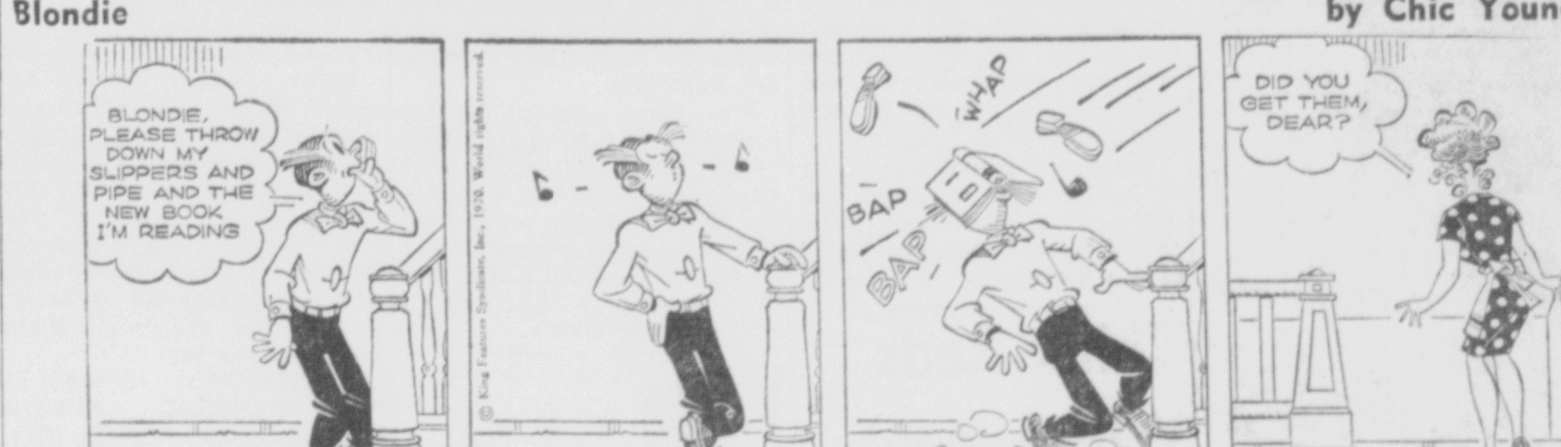
Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Wholesale Prices Jump; Inflation Fight Falters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spurred by a 6 per cent hike in the cost of fuel and electric power, wholesale prices climbed one-half of one per cent last month, indicating more trouble for Nixon administration hopes of stopping the worst inflation in 20 years.

The increase was the third largest this year, exceeded by a jump of six-tenths of one per cent in July and eight-tenths in January. One effect is expected to be higher grocery prices.

The increase raised the government's Wholesale Price Index to 117.8, meaning wholesalers paid an average of \$117.80 last month for goods which cost

PCCF Drive



Collections in the Community Fund are now \$52,000 Toby says.

Let's do something worthwhile for our community. Give to the Community Fund.

- CENTURY CLUB**
- H. C. Frick
 - W. M. Hall
 - Dr. R. S. Hosler
 - E. G. Grigg
 - H. B. Spencer
 - C. T. Vaughan
 - Mrs. Ralph Curtin
 - John W. Eshelman
 - John H. Dunlap Jr.
 - R. L. Brehmer Sr.
 - Mr. and Mrs. Collis Young
 - George Foreman
 - Mrs. Paul Adkins
 - T. D. Bevan Jr.
 - B. F. Brian Jr.
 - H. A. Davies
 - M. S. Davis
 - M. H. Lackey
 - R. K. Murray
 - F. J. Nagy
 - W. L. Smith
 - W. H. Sprout
 - J. W. Whitley
 - P. W. Leahy
- BUSINESS CENTURY CLUB**
- George W. Van Camp Co.
 - Hummel and Plum
 - Ashtville Bank
 - Lawrence Johnson Insurance
 - D. E. Goodchild Inc.
 - First National Bank
 - Second National Bank
 - Third National Bank
 - Equitable Federal Savings and Loan
 - Contractors and Industrial Supply
 - J. C. Penny Co.
 - Savings Bank
- 100 PER CENT CLUB**
- Circleville Fast Freeze
 - Larry's Barber Shop
 - D. E. Goodchild
 - Second National Bank
 - First National Bank
 - Boyer's Restaurant

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$19.10; 220 - 240 lbs., \$18.60; 240-250 lbs., \$18.10; 250-260 lbs., \$17.60; 260-270 lbs., \$17.10; 270-280 lbs., \$16.60; 280-290 lbs., \$16.10; 290 - 300 lbs., \$15.60; 300-350 lbs., \$14.60; 350-400 lbs., \$13.10; 180 - 190 lbs., \$18.10; 160-180 lbs., \$16.60.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.33
Shelled Corn	1.40
Soybeans	2.75
Wheat	1.60
Oats	1.27
Heavy Hens	1.10
Eggs	.50
Spells	.70

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:

Wheat	1.36
Ear Corn	1.34
Shelled Corn	1.39
Soybeans	1.35
Oats	1.20

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:

Wheat	1.35
Ear Corn	1.38
Shelled Corn	1.43
Soybeans	2.68
Oats	.70

Mayor To Run Town Despite Indictments

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Mayor Frank Curran says he will continue to run California's third largest city despite grand jury indictments charging him and eight others with alleged bribery and conspiracy.

"The job of government doesn't stop for any crisis," the mayor and president of the National League of Cities said Friday. "and it won't stop here."

With all but one of the nine City Council members present, Curran read a three minute statement to newsmen after advising them no questions would be permitted.

Curran, Republican state Assemblyman Tom Horn, four councilmen, two county supervisors and a campaign manager were named Thursday in indictments charging them with bribery, conspiracy to violate state election laws and conspiracy to obstruct justice.

The indictments accused the nine of accepting a total of \$27,850 from the city regulated Yellow Cab Co. for which the council voted a 22 per cent fare increase in 1967.

"This city has survived adversity before and come out stronger for it because of our mutual pride, our willingness to work together towards common goals," Curran said. "This is a time for us to attack our problems, not to retreat from them."

Superior Court Judge Verne O. Warner told newsmen Friday that Charles A. Pratt, 41, the president of Yellow Cab, was granted immunity from prosecution for his testimony before the grand jury.

Alex Cory, attorney for the company, said Pratt's testimony was given "without the prior knowledge, consent or authority of Yellow Cabs, Inc." — the corporate parent of the San Diego company — and added that Pratt has been asked to resign effective immediately.

Volpe . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

firmed for his job just this week and won't be sworn in until Monday, said the air charter probe will begin as soon as possible. He said it will be staffed by "a task force of people competent to examine this from various areas of the department."

An Associated Press sampling of colleges and universities across the country showed that most avoid charter flights with unscheduled airlines or dealings with firms such as those involved in the Wichita State crash.

The bulk of schools said they use commercial flights or charters arranged through large, scheduled airlines. But a few schools — Arkansas State University, Weber State of Utah and the University of Montana, for example — on occasion use charter flights of nonscheduled airlines.

If Department of Transportation probes check with Northern Arizona University, they'll hear of two unsettling experiences it had last year on nonscheduled charters:

In September, a Vance International charter DC7B with 87 aboard had an engine catch fire on takeoff from Flagstaff, Ariz. The pilot feathered both engines on that wing and landed safely. The team took off again the next morning in the same plane.

In November, another Vance charter had an engine go out en route to Fresno, Calif. It stopped in Las Vegas for repairs. Coach John Symank said, "After about nine hours of waiting for those 'minor repairs,' we took off again, did a 360-degree turn and landed. The No. 2 prop was still feathered." The team eventually got to Fresno the next day.

This year, Northern Arizona's only flight is on a charter from a scheduled airline.

Burglars Hit Five Homes

Burglars hit five houses in the northend of Circleville between 9:30 p.m. Friday and 1 a.m. Saturday.

Circleville Police report today a complete inventory of items taken from the homes has not yet been made.

Two of the homes were on Northridge Road, one each on Cedar Heights, Georgia Road and Lincoln Drive.

MASTER SHIREY
Mr. and Mrs. William Shirey (Marilyn Seymour), 528 E. Main St., are the parents of a 7-pound 7-ounce son born 7:53 p.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

MISS CHAFFIN
Mr. and Mrs. George Chaffin (Leatrice Faulk), 271 Eva Drive, are the parents of a 7-pound 3-ounce daughter born 6:29 a.m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER LUTZ
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lutz (Deborah Seyfang), 624 S. Scioto St., are the parents of a 7-pound son born 1:12 a.m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MISS BROKAW
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brokaw (Carlene Pritchard), Adelphi, are the parents of a 6-pound 14-ounce daughter born 1:12 a.m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

Liquor Permit Granted
A liquor permit to sell 3.2 per cent beer for consumption on premises and carryout has been granted to Giovanni's Pizza and Pub, 114 S. Court St.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Mayor's Report

By Mayor
Richard L. Gerhardt



In the last Mayor's report, some of the new construction projects and recent equipment purchases were reviewed. This week, I would like to review some very important projects which are underway, but are the kind that are not readily visible.

Last year the City undertook

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio weather:

The balmy weather of the past several days ended over Ohio today as a cold front pushed eastward through the state.

Temperatures are expected to tumble to more normal levels for October. The temperature at Cleveland fell from 67 at 5 a.m. to 57 at 6 a.m. after the front passed. Temperatures at 6 a.m. over the state ranged from 44 at Dayton to 67 at Akron.

Skies are mostly cloudy and showers were to spread over eastern Ohio by midday.

Clearing skies will cause temperatures to drop into the upper 30s tonight over western and southern Ohio and into the middle 40s northeast. Fair and mild weather with highs in the 60s is forecast for Sunday.

FORECASTS

OHIO — Mostly cloudy and cooler today with chance of showers mainly in the eastern half of state. Highs in the middle to upper 50s west and in the 60s elsewhere. Clearing and cooler tonight. Lows in the upper 30s and low 40s west and south and in the middle 40s northeast. Sunday fair and mild. Highs mostly in the 60s.

NORTHWEST INLAND, WEST CENTRAL, SOUTHWEST — Cloudy this morning, becoming partly cloudy this afternoon and cooler with highs in the mid to upper 50s. Clearing and cooler tonight. Lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Monday partly cloudy and mild with a chance of showers.

WEST LAKE SHORE, CENTRAL, SOUTHEAST — Mostly cloudy today with chance of showers this morning, cooler with highs in the upper 50s and low 60s. Clearing and cooler tonight. Lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Sunday fair and mild. Highs in the 60s. Monday partly cloudy and mild with chance of showers.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Lloyd Davis, 411 E. Ohio St.
Mrs. Rilda Ferguson, 539 E. Union St.
Miss Carol Martin, 620 S. Pickaway St.

DISMISSALS

William Shaffer, Route 4
Shelby Fraley, Chillicothe
Curtis Hinton, Laurelville
Mrs. Fred Greeno and son, 364 Barnes Ave.
Mark Gill, Williamsport
Mrs. Vaughn Reichelderfer, Stoutsville

Mrs. Roy Ledsome, 1940 Chippewa Drive
Mrs. Bertha Ringhiser, 218 E. Main St.

Mrs. Ida Swackhammer, Route 2
Mrs. E. H. Marshall, 525 Greenacre Court

Car Strikes Parked Vehicle; Girl Hurt

A two-car accident at 5:58 a.m. Saturday at the intersection of Route 159 and the Tarlton-Adelphi Road injured an 18-year-old Lancaster girl.

Linda Shull suffered a bruised hip when a car in which she was a passenger struck a parked auto. She was referred to the doctor for treatment.

The driver, Jerry A. Mathis, 18, of Lancaster told Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Don Thompson he was southbound on Route 159 when he lost control of his car and hit a parked vehicle belonging to Jack Hatz Sr. of Tarlton.

REVIVAL
TONIGHT THRU OCT. 18TH
(except Monday night)
7:30 P.M.

APOSTOLIC CHURCH

Eva Drive and Route 56
Evangelist, D. DALE DICKSON
Akron, Ohio
EVERYONE WELCOME

Hit Colleges Over Choice Of Speakers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House committee says many of the nation's colleges are being used to raise money and provide forums for speakers "promoting disorderly and revolutionary activity among students."

The Internal Security Committee said in a survey report the campus speaking circuit is a source of significant financing for speakers "publicly identified with militant, radical or Communist-oriented groups."

The committee said its survey shows "speaking appearances are not only revenue-producing, but afford a forum where the radicalization process may be continually expanded."

The report, made available to a reporter Friday and to be made public early next week, stops short of concluding that the campus speeches finance riots or revolution. The committee could not find out how the speakers' fees were used.

Questionnaires returned by 127 colleges and universities listed 1,411 speeches in the past two years. Sixty-seven persons who made 155 speeches have been identified with or provided public support for militant, radical or Communist-oriented groups, the report said.

The 67 speakers, paid a total of \$109,243, included Dr. Benjamin Spock, a leader of the fight against the draft, who received \$21,550 for 12 speeches, and comedian Dick Gregory, \$19,550 for 21, according to the report.

Mark Rudd, Weatherman leader who is wanted by the FBI on riot conspiracy charges, reportedly was paid \$1,096 for five speeches. Rap Brown, accused of inciting a riot at Cambridge, Md., reportedly received \$1,540 for one speech.

Among other speakers were Tom Hayden, of Students For a Democratic Society; Yippie leader Jerry Rubin; attorney William Kunstler, and 11 members of three mobilization committees to end the war in Vietnam.

Ohio GM Strike Costly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A spokesman for General Motors Corp. said Friday that the United Auto Workers strike against the firm will have cost strikers in northern Ohio \$30 million in lost wages by Monday.

The strike, which began Sept. 15, has idled 40,000 employees in nine northern Ohio cities.

The spokesman said that \$8.6 million has been lost in Cuyahoga County and \$2.4 million in Elyria and Hudson.

He said the daily loss in wages, excluding fringe benefits, is \$1.5 million daily in northern Ohio.

He added that GM plants in northern Ohio spent \$307 million in purchases from local suppliers in 1969, and that an estimated \$20 million in purchases have been cancelled since the strike in the Cleveland area alone.

UC Enrollment Up

CINCINNATI (AP) — The University of Cincinnati reported a four per cent increase in enrollment for the fall quarter, 20,332 fulltime students, up from 19,475 last year. Undergraduate enrollment increased from 16,804 to 17,652, an increase of five percent.

Registration for evening colleges was down from 9,212 to 7,661.

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BOX DINNER

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only **98¢**

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COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES: 3 pieces of Chicken, Potatoes, Chicken Gravy, Fresh Made Cole Slaw, Roll, and WE USE U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED CHICKEN ONLY. No Substitutions.

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YMCA Notes And News

Y Indian Guide fathers and sons from nine local tribes will attend a Fall Pow-Wow at

YMCA Camp Alfred Willson at Bellefontaine, this weekend.

Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:

On October 1, 1970 the local Red Cross mailed 101 ditty bags to servicemen in Vietnam. Each bag contained at least 18 articles.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped make the bags, and all who donated money or articles for the ditty bags.

I'm sure all of you will have a nicer Christmas having been a part of this project.

Thank you one and all.
MRS. KEITH CONRAD
Ditty Bag Chairman
Red Cross

Mainly About People

Mrs. Henry Legg, 240 Lewis Road, is a surgical patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 731.

Laura S. Whisler, Laurelville, is a patient in Lancaster-Fairfield County Hospital.

Mrs. Ethel Williams, New Holland, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

The First National Bank will be closed Monday, October 12, in observance of Columbus Day.

Both offices of the Second National Bank of Circleville will not open Monday, October 12, 1970, in observance of Columbus Day.

The Savings Bank will be closed Monday, Oct. 12 in observance of Columbus Day.

The Third National Bank will observe regular office hours October 12.

Are you getting the most interest on your savings? Equitable Federal Savings & Loan pays the highest rate in town.

Plane Hijacked In Middle East

TEHRAN Iran (AP) — Three Iranians hijacked an Iranian jetliner to Baghdad today and threatened to blow it up unless Iran released 21 political prisoners. Foreign Minister Ardeshir Zhaedi announced the plane later was released through negotiations.

Baghdad radio said four women and three children were allowed to disembark but 45 persons had remained on board in the Iraqi capital. Officials in Tehran refused to confirm that the hijackers had demanded the release of political prisoners. Zhaedi said only that the negotiations were carried out with Iraqi authorities and the plane landed at Abadan in southwest Iran, across the Shaat al Arb River from Iraq.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

In idleness, there is perpetual despair.

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Circleville

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"Watermelon Man is a funny movie! Cut yourself in for a slice!"

—Bob Salmaggi, WINS Radio

WATERMELON MAN

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A BENNETT-MILLEN
VAN PEEBLES Production
COLOR BY R & G

HIT NO. 2

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
ANTHONY QUINN **INGRID BERGMAN**
Quinn **Bergman**
A Walk in the Spring Rain

NEXT FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
"Gone With The Wind"